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# ON TAX PROVISIONS

WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—The third pects to ask that a date be fixed for week of senate debate on the war tax bill opened today with prospect that the bill's passage would be delayed until next week. Several more days' discussion was promised on the important and disputed questions remaining—theome was profits, consumer the sevidently was alone in its support. Senator La Follette's speech in fa-

portant and disputed questions to maining—income, war profits, consumption and publishers' taxes.

Before the senate discussion began today the finance committee met and decided not to resort to cloture to expedit the bill. During the next few pedita the bill. During the next few days, however, Chairman Simmons ex-

tions in controversy. Senator Williams of Mississippi today urged the committee to initiative cloture, but evidently was alone in its support. Senator La Follette's speech in favor of increasing income and war professional for today, was negt-

Ernest Simone, aged 19 years and claiming to be a resident of Lawence, was arraigned before Judge Pickman in police court this morning Prickman in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with carrying a pistol without having a license to do so. He entered a plea of guilty, but sentence was deferred until Wednesday morning and in the meantime the police will endeavor to learn something about the young mac.

Lawyer George Allard left his automobile in Middlesex street late Saturdout in Middlesex street late Saturday night and upon returning to the machine found Simone in it and the engine running. He ordered the young man to get out, but he refused to do so, whereupon George grabbed Simone and held him until Patrolman P. B.

ne money had been recovered Man-was given a suspended sentence he month to jail. mes Poland was charged with kenness and also assault and bat-on his mother. He admitted his and the court upon finding him y sontenced him to one month in for assault.

# HIS LEG FRACTURED

Alexander Lavigne, residing in Chestnut street, received a compound fracture of the left leg, between the knee and the ankle, while at work at the Lowell Fertilizer Works in South Lowell this morning. The ambulance was summened and he was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

# MATRIMONIAL

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Lieut. Lincoln Clark, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Clark of Morth Billerica, and Miss Ethel Constance Hockmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oito Hockmeyer of this city were married Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 4.30 o'clock at St. Anne's church by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Butcher Parker, while the hest man was a brother of the groom, Frederic S. Clark. Jr. of Hilorica. The ushers were. Lawrence Richardson and John Eaton of Concord. Thomas Tabot and Robert B. Parker. At the close of the ceremony a brief reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Holyrood avenue. Lieut. Clark will soon buve for Camp Devens, Ayer, where he will take up hts dutter as first Heutonant.

"CLOTHING YOUR HOME"

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Furniture is the clothing of the home. The character of the owner is as unmistakely revealed in Chairs. Tables, Carpets as in Dresses, Coats and Shoes. Many a woman who would scorn to wear last season's hat is wearing in her home furniture of a decade ago. It is as great a mistake to allow the home furnishings to deterierate as to permit the shees to run down at the heel, or the dress to become shabby. Our August Furniture Sale which is now going on, affords a splendld apportunity for you to purchase new, up-to-date Furniture for your home. The values are really worth while. Only three more days left.

They are Charged With Con-Selective Draft Law

Also Charged With Accepting Money to Influence

Their Decision

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The first reports do not show whether the French have inaugurated a major offensive although the indicate the proportion is an

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Two former nembers of draft exemption board No. If in this city and an alleged accomlistrict court on charges of conspiracy Louis I, Cherey and Dr. A. S. Bernfeld, are charged with "accepting money to influence their decision in acting in an official capacity for the govern-

Kalman Gruber, a dentist, was indict-Kalman Gruber, a dentist, was indicted as an alleged "go-between" and is said to have arranged with drafted men for payments of money to obtain exemption certificates.

Haroid R. Sigel, grandson of Gen. Franz Sigel, the famous German-American Civil war general, has waived exemption after passing the physical examination in this city.

amination in this city.

Everything is in readiness for the annual picule which John McManus is to give to the children of Lowell next Wednesday. McManus' picule is an affair that is looked forward to every year by the children of the city and this year's event should surpass all places returned safely after a battle that the street of the series of great acrial raids over Belgium was made by British airbhips on Saturday night. Many tons of bombs were dropped on this year's event should surpass all places returned safely after a battle place of the street of the series of the street of the series of great acrial raids over Belgium was made by British airbhips on Saturday night.

lock loaded with proceed to integrated flock loaded with youthful merrymakers. There will be a concert at the square by the Royal Brass band of Lawrence and this organization will furnish music at the grounds during

the day.

It is estimated that there will b
4000 children prosent and this will
necessitate the presence of an adequat
number of policemen to look afte
their safety. The officers who will b
on duty at the grounds are Sorgt.
McCloughry, with the following deta win A. Shaw, who was on have the sharps of the sports south of Lens. On the Yures battle the state farm, was returned to that the state farm, was returned to the state farm, was ret

hardt.

Mr. McManus asked that all the children who attend bring their own dippers as these will not be supplied at the grounds. Many kind friends have contributed cars and donations of money to meet the expenses.

# EXEMPTION STATEMENT EXPECTED SOON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20,-A new definite statement of the administration's interpretations of the exemption of married men and those with depondents from the army draft is expected within the next few days. President Wilson has taken up the question and probably the problem himself.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26,-Dr. J. S. Bernfeld and Louis I. Cherey, Indicted Bernfeld and Louis I. Cherey, Indicted members of exemption board No. 39 today entered pleas of guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the draft law when they were about to be placed on trial. They were contened to two years each in the federal pententiary at Atlanta.

Kaluan Gruher, not a member of the board but indicted with them on the same charge, elected to stand trial.

EDISON VISITS PRESIDENT

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Thomas A.
Edison conferred with Secretary Danleis today and later went to the White
House to call on President Wilson. It
was Mr. Edison's first visit to the preslifent since the declaration of war. If
is well known that the great inventer
has been giving much attention to developments of anti-submarine devices.
Secretary Daniels said today that was a
subject about which he could say
nothing.

The Sunday Supplement of The Sun published every Saturday contains a ted-bot sporting page contributed to the leading sporting writers of the

# SENATE RESUMES DEBATE French Continue to Conduct LOWELL MEN FOR FRANCE Terrific Bombardment of 5 BROTHERS IN WAR the German Lines

Heavy Fighting in Progress on the Italian Front-Situation for Austria Grave-Series of Great Aerial Raids Over Belgium by British Airships

The French took the offensive this spiracy to Violate the morning on the Verdun front, striking along a sector of eleven miles on both banks of the Meuse river. Early official reports from Paris, while givdetails of the battle, say it

siruggies of the war. It was in this sector that the German crown prince launched an offensive early last year in an attempt to break the French line, losing several hundred thousand men without gaining any material advantages. Last week the Germans made a sharp local attack there, possibly having leurned of the French preparations and hoping to break them up. For several days the French have been conducting a terrific bombardment of the German lines.

Made Counter Attack

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In the north the Germans made a counter attack on the positions taken yeaterday by the British near Epeby. London reports that the assault was repulsed completely. The Brillsh line on the Ypres front has been advanced alightly. Heavy fighting is in progress on the Italian front. The Austrian war office announced yesterday that a general offensive had been inaugurated by the Italians on a 37 mile front from the region of Tolmino to a point near the Adriatic.

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The official Austrian statement of yesterday said the Italians had begin an offensive on a 37 mile front from the region of Tolmino to a point near the Adriatic. The struggle was said

to be raging with the greatest bitter German Attack Repulsed

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A German ounter attack on the positions captured by the British yesterday morn-ing southeast of Epshy was com-

New Italian Advance

ROME, Aug. 2%—Commenting on the new Italian advance, the press says that it, like the British attack in Flanders, will be of service if it

OWING TO THE GRAD-UAL INCREASE IN THE COST OF PRODUCTION, WITH NO PROSPECT OF A RETURN TO NORMAL CON-DITIONS, ON AND AFTER AUG. 22nd, OUR CANDY AND ICE CREAM PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED TO COVER THE INCREASED COST.

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Van Zile Go., Mits. West Hoboken, N. J.

demonstrates how the people and activity last week despite the armics of the allied countries feel toward the permature peace-proposals of Pope Benedict. It is said Austria apparently realizes the gravity of the down his seventh German machi. situation. Belgian Official Report

PARIS, Aug. 19,—(Delayed.) The Beigian official communication as issued through the French war office to-

night reads as follows:
"On the night of the 17th and 18th
our patrols combatted advance elements on the left bank of the Yser
and Saint Jacques Capelle. Yesterday
and today the artillery executed destructive fire on the enemy batterics
and neutralized several others.
"The existion service showed grea

Division 3 Will Have to Call 500 to Get 102 for Ouota

Divisions 1, 2 and 4 Preparing Reports for the Appeal Board

Division 2 exemption heard resumed ts work at the court house in Gorham street at 9 o'clock this morning and began the examination of the sec ond 40 men of the 100 who were called

aminations at city hall and the Green-halge school respectively.

One hundred and fifty men have been summoned to appear before the board of division four beginning Wed-nesday morning, while for division two 170 have been notified to report for examination.

Serat. MacCormack

First Serut. Edward A. MacCormack, son of Mrs. C. MacCormack of James street, has been commissioned as second lieutenant in the United States regular army with the Fourth Cavalty, Ft. Bliss Texas. Physical Disqualification

A person examined by the physi

the final examination at the military

Wm. F. McGrosvey, 18 Burns st.
James D. Sunderland, 54 Aaburn st.
Ladien Poulin, 764 Moody st.

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Divisions One, Two and Foar

The members of the exemption boards of divisions one, two and four were kept busy today but not in examining subjects for the national army. The boards are preparing their reports for the federal appeal board, which held its first meeting in Lawrence today, and that means a lot of work.

The exemption board of division one, headquarters in Dr. R. J. Melgs' office, Morrimack street, will not do any examinations at city hall and the Green summoned to appear before the loand of divisions two and four will resume examinations at city hall and the Green summoned to appear before the loand of divisions one and man must be examined just the loand of division board and flow with the loand of division one, headquarters in Dr. R. J. Melgs' office, man in a loan of divisions two and four will resume examinations at city hall and the Green summoned to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of division board and flow was not to appear before the loand of the

Dr. Pierro Erunelle, examining physician in this division, gave out the following statement this morning in regard to the position of the examining physician in the local examining physician in this division, gave out the following statement this morning in regard to the position of the examining physician in this division, gave out the following statement this morning in regard to the position of the examining physician in the solution of the examining physician in the local examini

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A mysterious stranger, passing himself off on naval officers and others as a sec of Secretary Daniels, has obtained nu-merous sums of money and to date

morous sums of money and to date has sluded capture.

The nary department issued a warning today against the imposter. According to the dopurtment's amouncament on July 2, the imposter introduced himself to the officers of the receiving ship at the New York navy yard and was invited to luncheon. He said he had lost about \$57 and he succeeded in borrowing from the ship's paymenter \$20. furnishing a resulter paymaster \$20, furnishing a regular navy receipt which he staned "Her-bert J. Danlels." On July 25 the same man called on

tional Guard-the very boys who were week reached their objective safely in Lowell last Thursday-will be in France within a month and probably sooner if the appropriements which

with filled ranks. They arrived it Ayer about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Yesterday the usual Sunday,
services were held at the camp and
during the day many visitors from
Lowell were present.
Adolph Dubols, of Bradford, will be
sent from the local naval recruiting
office to Boston tomorrow as an apprentice seaman.
Segur Seversen, of 39 D street, has.

Five of One Family in War

Lowell people will undoubtedly interested to know of the splen record which the sons of John Gaff formerly of the firm of Gaffney & K

# NATIONAL ENGAMPMENT OF THE GRAND ARMY

sampment of the Grand Army of the sion Many of the attending veterans have additional delegates arriving on every train. A meeting of the national council of administration was held and the crodentials committee put in a busy day.

Many of the attending veterans have brought interesting relics. Joseph brought interesting relics. Pa., carefully guarded the 150 pounds "Custer canculated and the crodentials committee put in a busy day.

the principal or the Montelair, N. J., academy, introducing himself as Frank Daniels, a son of the secretary, and said he had been commissioned by Rear Admired Wicker 1 the New York Park said he had been commissioned by Rear Admiral Usher of the New York navy yard to arrange for an encampment on the academy campus for 200 sailors. He also expressed a desire to visit Thomas A. Edison at his laboratory at Orange, N. J., and this was arranged through Dr. Reeso Hutchison, Mr. Edison's condidential man, who first took the atranger to his own home for huncheon and then to the inventor's laboratory.

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 20.—James Golden, a policeman, who pleaded guilty last week to the murder of his lather, Nicholas J. Golden, today changed his plea to not guilty, and the district court certified the case for consideration by the grand jury which meets next month. The elder Golden, a real estate dealer, was shot here meets next month. The eiger content a real estate dealer, was shot here on the night of August 14 after a quarrel with his son, who cisimed his tather had struck him with a hammer. AUTO CAUGHT PIRE

Himself Off as Son of Secretary Daniels

Furnished Ship's Paymaster

Regular Navy Receipt for \$20 Touch

Auto CAUGHT FIRE

An alarm from box 12 at 9.12 o'clock last night was for a fire in an automobile in Moody street near the city librative. The machine had been filled with a gasoline and some of the fluid had dowed over on the hood, and when the operator struck a match to light a cigar the gasoline became lighted The fire was quickly extinguished but not before it had done considerable damage to the front part of the machine.

Savings pank and the South Berwick a last ranging for dissolution.

GAME PLAYED YESTERDAY BRIDGEPORT/CL.—Eastern Portland-Bridgeport game scheduled for today was played yesterday.

The Sun reacties the people who earn their money in Lowell and spond it in Lowell sortes it pays to advertise in the front part of the machine.

Many of the attending veterans have busy day.

Auxiliary bodies opened their headquarters and held receptions. The National Association of Patriotic In-

ear was \$23.90 would jump to at least

RUSSELLVILLE. Ky., Aug. 20.—Sheriff James S. Taylor, a member of the Logan county exemption board and County Judge J. W. Edward were arrested here today by a deputy United States marshal on the charge of conspiring to violate provisions of the selective draft law.

DISSOLUTION OF BANK

PISSOLUTION OF BANK
FORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20.—A hearing on a preliminary pertition for the dissolution of the South Berwick Savings bank at South Berwick was held in the supreme court today. This is a step looking to the organization of the South Berwick Savings Bank and Trust Co., which is to take over the savings bank and the South Berwick National bank. The latter institution also is arranging for dissolution.

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# Linens So White and Clean Every day more women are learning that they can wash clothes without the old-time hard work-that VAN'S NORUB Means Cleaner Clothes Without Rubbing Every woman who uses VAN'S NORUB once, never goes back to the old-style washing. One trul proves that VAN'S NORUB means whiter lineus, safety for the most delicate fabrics, and hygienic cleanliness. Try VAN'S NORUB next wash day. At Your Dealer's 5c and 10c Packages ...

George Gould, Jr., of Lakewood has been summoned by Sheriff Alfred W. Brown to appear at this place on Tuesday for physical examination for the national army.

Mr. Gould's brother Kingdon among those examined in the first quota and was passed as physically fit. He will be summoned to Toms River on Sept. 1 with one-third of the original 169 men who are to leave Ocean county for the training camp at Petersburg, Va., on Sept. 5.

# DEATHS

BENNETT—Mrs. Ann Maria Bennett, an old resident of this city, fied yesterday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Suste Higginbottom, 1100 Lawrence street, at the age of 77 years, 6 months and 28 days. She

# Good Health Not Found in Powder

The Plant Juice Man, at Dow's Drug Store, Tells the True Secrets of Health.

As health talks to women become more frequent both on the platform and in the newspapers, the muss of women are beginning to realize what the more cultivated have always known, namely that good health

MRS. PETER BRAULT

cannot be found in the powder box or rouge pot. True, the externals of health may be found in that manner, but the basis of health lies deeper, and is just as easily obtained.

Many remedies may be found, but the best, in the opinion of most women, is Plant Juice, the new herbal stomach remedy—nature's own peerless preparation. Thousands of women have been restored to health by the use of this wonderful mediate of the store of the store testimouals. by the use of this wonderth inedicine, as their numerous testimoulals

one of the latest is that of Mrs. eter Brault, who resides at No. 129. Merrimack St., a well known resident of Lowell, who has hosts of lends and acquaintances. She gave a following.

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"I have been troubled with my stomach for the past four years and all the food that I ate fermented and formed gas in my stomach. I could not sleep at night on account of the pain, and felt at times as if I were going to die; I had no appetite whatever and could not eat the lightest kind of food; I was badly constipated, had headaches and was weak and completely run down; I was said completely run down; I was about Plant Juice that I decided I would try it. Now I am happy to say that I am feeling fine; I sleep well and have a fine appetite; the results have simply been marvelous in my case and I am glad to recommend this medicine to others. I cannot be too thankful for my recovery to health."

leaves two daughters, Mrs. James T. Aspin of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Susic Higginbuttom of this city; two sons, James of Bawif, Canada, and Peter Bennett of Pasadona, Cal. Mrs. Bennett had been a resident of this city for the past 27 years and was a member of the First Baptist church.

BTCHELLS—Robert L. Eitchells, aged 2 months and 10 days and child of Albert and Mary (McNally) Etchells, died last evening at the home of his parents, 42 Bishop street. parents, 42 Bishop street.

KILLOY--Julia Killoy, wife of Patrick Killoy, died last evening at the home of her son, John Killoy, 4 Butterfield street. She leaves besides her husband, four sons, John, Alfred, William and Edward Killoy; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph-Sullivin; one brother, Edward F. Allon; one sister, Mrs. Mary A. Hannin and 13 grandchildren.

SMITH-Michael Smith of 928 Lak SMITH—Michael Smith of \$22 Lakerine avenue, this city, died yesterday at the North Grafton Massachusetts hospital. He leaves two sons, William and John Smith and one daughter. Mrs. Andrew Blanchard. The body was brought to this city and taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PRICE—Mrs. Catherine (Burke)
Price died yesterday at the Chelmsford Street hospital. She leaves five
nices and five nephews. The body
was taken to the home of her sisterin-law. Mrs. Bridget Burke, 11 West
street, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

POWERS—John E. Powers, aged 6 months, beloved child of John and Mary Whalen Powers, died Sunday night at the home of his parents, 222 Charles street.

ALEXANDER—Stefan, aged eight months, died today at the home of the paronts, Michael and Anna Alexander, 33 Davidson st.

charge of the funeral arrangements.

O'CONNOR—The funeral of the late
Miss Jennie L. O'Conor took place this
morning at 9.39 o'clock from her home,
533 Dutton street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and
friends including a number from out of
town. The cortege proceeded to St.
Patrick's church where at 10 o'clock a
solemn high mass of requiem was sung
by Rev. Joseph Curtin, assisted by Rev.
Bernard Roughe of St. Paul's church.
Now York as deacon and Rev. James
Kerrigan as sub-deacon. There were
many beautiful foral tributes and spirtitual bouquets. The bearers were
Stephen H. Doyle, M. F. Welch, E. F.
Brady and John J. Barry. At the grave
Rev. Fr. Curtin road the committal
prayers and the burlai was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donell & Sons. PERREY-Henry, afed 1 month and PERMEN-HERRY, and I model at 5 days, died yesterday at the home of the parents, Joseph and Marguerite Perrey, 44 Ferry lane, Burlai took place this afternoon at 2 octock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

BUELAN—Michel, aged 9 months, died Saturday evening at the home of the parents, George and Emelle Buelan, 36 Winter street. Burial took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

DABINSKY-Joseph, aged 9 months died Saturday evening at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaetan Da-binsky, 53 Summer street. Burial took place yesterday afternoon in St. Pat-rick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

# FUNERALS

WATSON-The funeral services WATSON—The funeral services of John Watson were held at his home. 105 Beech street. Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church. The bear-ors were Messrs, George Williams, William Hession, John McIntyre, George H. Peverill, Maynard Peverell and John D. Geogerty. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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TAINTER—The funeral services of Eibridge G. Tainter were held yesterday afternoon at 230 o'clock at his home, 394 Rogers street, Tewksbury. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pasior of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church, conducted the service. Mrs. Fred L. Roberts sang "Sometime We'll Understand," "Lead Kindiy Light" and "The Christian's Good-Night." The bearers were Messrs. Ralph Leith Sylvester Kneeland, Albert Blaisdell and Elisworth Sunbury. Burlal took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetry, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mratthews. Kilwinning lodge, A.F. & A.M., was represented at the grave by Past Master Frank K. Staarns. Harry L. Parkhurst, J. W. and John Scott. The funeral arrangements were incharge of Undertaker William H. Sannders.

There are numerous symptoms of this trouble that Plant Juice can relieve. In fact any one of the following may denote affections of the stomach: indigestion, dyspepsia, bad breath, sick, throbbing headaches, poor circulation, night sweats, that tired feeling, costiveness, a coated tongue or a poor complexion.

The Plant Juice Man is at Dows, The Druggist's, in Merrimack Square, Lowell, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

The funeral arrangements word havage of Undertakted in Standards.

LEARY—The funeral of Mary Loary was held yesterday afternoon at '1.30 clock from the rooms of Undertakters C. H. Molloy's Sons. The bearers were Mr. Meehan, Mr. Rellly, Mr. Landry, Mr. Knight, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Mr. Partick's cometery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Fr. Curtin.

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KILLOY—The funeral of the late Mrs.

Julia Killoy will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the terfield street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.



Left to right—Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, head of Imperial Japanese Mission and Special Ambassador to the U. S.; Breckenridge Long, third assistant Secretary of State, and Gavin McNab, heading civilian reception committee.

NIPPON'S MESSAGE TO AMERICA "We come to you as alles in a common cause—as coursed to

BY VISCOUNT ISHII

"It is our ambition to impress once more upon the American people the solemn fact that Japan stands with you, heart and soul, in your lofty purpose to make the world the abiding place of liberty, justice and fairs we are proud to call ourselves the allies of the great American 'fepublic."

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Arthur Rosenbach, 40, who said he is a broker living at No. 122 Cathedral parkway, was taken from the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon and placed under observation in the psychopathic ward of OATE—Died at the Lowell hospital, Aug. 14th, Edward A. Cate, aged 58 years, 4 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch sireel, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal private. Believue hospital.

Rosenbach registered at the hole Rosenbach registered at the early yesterday and went to bed shortly after noon he called for a bell-boy. He sent the boy for a barber, the barber for a manicurist, the manicurist for a massour and the masseur for a bootblack. When all reported the properties and the properties are the properties.

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HALLETT—Diod, in this city, August
18th, suddenly, at the Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Hallett, aged 28 years, 1 month
and 21 days. Funeral services will
be held at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Orrell, 80 Thayer
street, on Tuesday atternon at 2.30
o'clock. Friends are respectfully
invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

HENNEYT—Diad in this city. August

Not one in 100 of the many draft 'malingers" who have made their apterfield street. A function of the late rederick H. Livingston will take ready to detect. Fin.

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CARD OF THANKS

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mated, or vice versa, as has been explained.

"The contingency of two deaf cars does not often present itself with mating reces, for there is always pienty of evidence from friends or acquaintances that the examined man heard before coming up for examination. A satisfactory test in such case is to line up the malingerer with a number of other recruits known to possess good hearing, and when their undivided attention is obtained, say in an ordinary volce, 'All those who are deaf will now be excused from service.' Taken off his guard, the madiagerer will inadvertently diep out of line. Or one may say, 'Do you expect that your brother will be exempted too?" In his anxiety, the cambidate is too? In his unxiety, the candidate is

JAPANESE ENVOY BRINGS FRIENDSHIP PLEDGE

quite sure to make some answer.

Another exceedingly valuable test is the so-called "reading test." If a normal person is asked to read aloud continuously and suddenly has the sound of his own voice excluded by two noise apparatuses he will unknowingly raise his voice almost to a shriek. Suppose he claims a severe degree of deafness in his right ear. If he is asked to read loud and the noise apparatus is set going in his left ear the voice will burnised if the deafness is real, and if not there will be no change in loudness or pitch. This test requires the Barany noise producer.

beth Hallett, aged 28 years, I month and 21 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents for a manuleurist, the manipulation of the late they were given no business, the noted a physician.

BENNETT—Died, in this city, August 10th, 1917, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Susie Higginbotton, 1100 Lawrence street, Mrs. Ann Maria Bennett, aged 77 years, 6 months and 25 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, 1100 Lawrence street, Tuesday afternoon at 20 clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

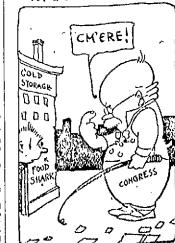
SIMTH—The funeral of the late Michael's church at 9.45 o'clock. Burial in Amesbury, Mass, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funeral mass will be sung at \$4.55 o'clock. Burial in Amesbury, Mass, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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PARIS, Aug. 20 .- It is officially announced that the German communique iner, has uncovered some interesting of Thursday in which it was stated information in connection with the find that French shells at St. Quentle "fired ing of a skeleton at the properly num the presbytery, from where the fire gered 5 and 7 Little street. As relate spread to the Cathedral," is untrue in Saturday's Sun, the skeleton of a The German communication, it declares, adult person about 30 years of age was meant to conceal a fresh atrecity, unearthed by workmen who were engaged in removin ga cellar wall at the point and nearby were found pleces of destroy the cathedral, affirming some casket wood and bits of cloth though

destroy the cathedral, affirming some time ago French incondiary shells had struck the cathedral, the palace of justice and the museum.

When on July 9 the German press announced damage to the cathedral by the French high command published orders against firing on the city, especially on the cathedral, and ordered that only the northern part of the clly and the suburbs be shelled. After this order was issued fires and explosions were of daily occurrence in the city.

Under the direction of Lieut. Daron you Hadelin, art historian attached to German headquarters, the cathedral was stripped of its stained glass, the choir transept, the gothic rose windows and statues.

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Holcombe Ward, Seabright, N. J., 66-56ated S. H. Voshell, New York, 6-4, 1-5, 6-3.

Herbert Vall, Locust Valley, L. I., defeated K. F. Vilsack, Pittsburg, 6-3, 6-3, 7-7.

L. Beeltman, New York, defeated P. Van Deventer, Plainfield, N. J., 6-2, 6-4.

T. R. Pell, New York, defeated W. Rosenbaum, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

F. B. Alexander, New York, defeated W. Rosenbaum, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

F. B. Alexander, New York, defeated W. A. Bassford, Jr., Hartsdale, New York, 6-6.

Douglass Watters, New Orleans, deteated J. T. Allen, New York, 7-5, 6-4.

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# STEPS TO PREVENT COAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—That ne government will take over the coal and take a hand in fixing ms probable. As stated ex-in The Sun of Saturday, the dge Lovett of the war shall assume charge of about an equitable distribu-l. Senators Weeks of Mas-Hale of Maine and Hollts ampshire had been especial-

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authority to act and he has turned over those powers to Judge Lovett. The trade commission is said to have a plan mapped out whereby price-fixing can be undertaken and which provides for government operation and commandeering in case mines refuse to sell their output at the prices fixed Tudge the added power recently vest-

England have been the greatest sufferers under the existing shortage and a coal fumine threatens both those sec tions unless some remedy is quickly found. President Wilson paid person-al visits to the offices of the trade com-

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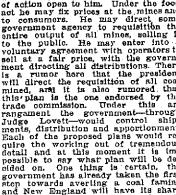
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paich to the Exchange Telegraph company says that among the diplomatic locuments found in Athena since the hange in government is a despatch of ormer King Constantine, written a few lays after the war began, in response to a message from Emperor William, who proposed Greece should range her

chant marine, occupy our laland and, above all, prevent concentration of my army, which could be affected only by sea, in the absence of railway communications. Without it being in our power to be useful in any particular, we would be wiped off the map. I am necessarily of the opinion that neutrality is imposed upon us."

Gottlieb von Jagow, then German foreign secretary, replied to Constantine that Emperor William would understand the necessity of maintaining neutrality for the present. He advised Constantine to reach an understanding with Sofia and Constantinople.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 20 .- Immediate WASHINGTON, Ang. 26.—Immediate expansion of building facilities of the United States to double or treble the output of destroyers during the next 18 months was the object of a conforence today between Secretary Daniels and representatives of 25 or more ship and engine builders.

"If we get what we want," the secretary said, "the United States will lave more destroyers than any other power. They are the one thing that a submarine fears."

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St. Michael's parochial school, in Centralville, will open its coming school year with a new superior, Rev Sister Mary William having been appointed to success Rev. Sister Alexia The latter was one of the original four nuns who opened the school 20 ears ago and had been connected with he time as superior. She will have

Catholic Notes

The usual masses were colsbrated in all the Catholic churches of the dity yesterday. Yesterday was the regular monthly communion Sunday for a number of societies in the different churches.

The Boys sodslity received communion at the children's mass at St. Peter's church yesterday morning. The girls of the parish will receive communion part Sunday. The carly

me existence of a happy eternity as a reward for those who keep the commandments of God. Were it not for his consoling hope, said the speaker, life in many cases would not be worth twing. But with this inspiring promise of the first and the path of duty clear, we are embled to hear the mosses of this life with fortitude, onfident of gaining the reward that vill surely come to the faithful. The Children of Mary sodality went or communion in a hody at one of the arly masses at the Sacred Heart hurch yesteday.

STABILIZE SUGAR PRIORS WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Measures stabilize sugar prices were disto stabilize sugar prices were dis-cursed today by Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator with a com-mittee from the New York Coffoo and Sugar Exchange, which stopped sugar futures trading last week at Mr. Hoover's request. Prices have ad-vanced sharply within the last few

months.
The food administration plans to
take control of sugar dealings as soon
as it has completed a program for
supervising wheat trading and flour
and bread manufacture.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Plans for the most important troop movement ever attempted in this country, involving the transportation of 637,000 men, are being perfected by the American Railway association at the request of the foderal government, according to an announcement made here last night by Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the railroad war board. "The movement of troops from the

EXMOUTH, England, Aug. 20.—The onference of the Miners' Enderation conference of the Miners' Foderation of Great Britain today decided by a vote of 376 to 354 that the British labor party should not be represented at the International Socialist conference at Stockholm. This is a reversible of the Minersky of the Minersk ence at Stockholm. This is a rever-sal of a previous decision of the Miners' Federation.

AMERICANS ON CASUALTY LIST OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 20.—Names of Americans on the Canadian cas-ualty list last night include: Wounded: C. Goulet, Lewiston, Maine; A. Austin, Quaker Hill, Conn.

BELGIAN MISSION PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Members of the Belgian mission, headed by Bar-on Monchour wore guests of the city today for several hours.

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Moth Balls or Flakes, lb 23o
Boracle Acid, lb ..... 25o
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quadron, composed of American aviators, played its part in the French air raids reported in the official communiand explosives had German military establishments, rall-

ENGINE ON VALLEY BRANCH LEED

Park river, a small stream which flows through the city and went down the ombankment. It toppled over on its side. No coach left the ralls and no passenger was hurt. Engineer Thos. Kane and Firoman Arthur H. Porter were sent to the hospital with painful injuries. The cause of the devalment has not been determined.

# SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I., of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of local relatives.

Mrs. Francois Tremblay of Alker street is visiting in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Perreault bave returned from a vacation spent at Ocean Bluff.

Lyman Richards, formerly of this city and now of Havre, Mont., is re-newing acquaintances in Lowell. Mrs. Exaudias Dupont of Moody street has returned from a month's va-cation spent in Canada.

Rev. Bro. Victor of Beaucoville, Que., is the guest of the local Marist brothers.

Mrs. H. J. Martel and daughter, Alino of Moody street are visiting relatives in Canada. Pierre Sigouin of Ford street has re-turned from a pleasant automobile trip through the Dominion.

William H. Sullivan, telegraph editor of The Sun, and Mrs. Sullivan and family are at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Deschosnes of Ennell street are the guests of rela-tives in Woonsecket, R. I.

Miss Marie Albert of Ford street has returned from Maribore, where she was the guest of relatives and friends. Miss Julia Curren of Claire street is visiting in Milford, N. H.

Patrolman and Mrs. J. F. McNally are touring the beaches in their automobile

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Favroau of Paytucket st. are endoying a month's vacation in New York. Among those registered at the Oliver ouse, Plum Island, are Mr. and Mrs.

C. Campbell and son, Raymond of R. C. Cam this city. Arthur Kilpatriok of this city is en-joying a two weeks vacation at Ocean Park, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robort J. Green and daughter, Barbara of West Sixth st.

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Miss Lillian Mealey of 181 Congress street is enjoying a seven weeks va-cation at Salem Willows and other

Charles N. Taylor of North Billerica, who was operated on at the Lowell General hospital Thursday, is resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. James McVey, Mr. John McVey and Miss Agnes Burns of liberty street are at Hampton beach for two weeks.

Miss Sadie Conlon has returned from her vielt to Lynn. She brought her two cousins, Josophins and Ruth, with her, who will spend their vacations

"Everywoman" will be presented at the Playhouse Friday, Sept. 7; not next Friday as was announced in last Sat-urday's paper.

Jamos Riley of 131 East Morrimack street fell in Contral street last alght and sustained a fracture of the ankle. The ambulence was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fidler of the Roston Ladies' Outlitters and Mrs. Lons Bellehumeur, manuger of the now mil-linery department, have left for Neyl

An alarm from box 14 early vesterday from from summoned a portion of the fre department to a house in Tremont e was done. The building is owned the Wheelock estate.

to Dana's garage in East Merrimans; street. An automobile caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished before the department arrived.

Mrs. Anthony J. Fitzpatrick of Huron avenue, Cambridge, and her daughter, Miss Esther, are spending their vacation at the Schofield farm in Drucut. They were yesterday visited by Mrs. Fitzpatrick's son and Police Sergeant McCaffrey and his daughter Inez, at teacher in that city. They motored over the road in Mr. McCaffrey's new automobile and made a tour of Lowell before their return. fore their return.

# MORNING FIRE IN BOSTON BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- Sixty-two horses

were drivon by firemen and policemen from a stable in the old custom house building, a six-story structure in Custom House street, which was seriously damaged by fire early today. The flames swept through the upper stories and baused damage estimated at \$45,000.

# GENERAL PERSHING AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—General Potain, commandering-chief of the French armies, visited Major-general John J. Pershing yesterday, spending the entire day in the American training area. After the visit General Petain said he was much impressed and convinced that the American troops would become an excellent lighting force.

BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- "It is the duty of the church, in the name of the Lord to encourage nations, and semetimes wen incite them to wars for rightousness instead of urging them to peace when there is and can be no peace until the conditions changed," said the Rev. H. Clinton Hay in the Church of the New Jeru salem, yesterday.

"If the Lord permits such rder that men and nations may work out their cylls, see their dreadful n

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CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Aug. 20-That the Sixth infantry is soon to lose its identity and be merged with other regiments that will make up the 26th division was indicated in orders re-

will command and Capt. William Pond of Co. I will be made regimental adjutant.

It is expected that there will be more privates taken from the M battalion, as the men are taller than In the other battalions. Co. M with the departure of Capt. Dee. Libert Rogers and Libert Persont. will be stripped of all its officers. It was reported last night that Capt. Harry Lowell of the machine gun company may be given command of Co. M.

Lieut. Mansfield, it is expected, will be placed in command of Co. I. It was reported yesterday that Capt. Harry Lowell of the was reported yesterday that Capt. H. Wheelook of the supply company had also been ordered to move, but his destination was not made public. Some of the officers to be on Col. Sweetser's staff will report today at Westfield and make preparations for the coming of the troops.

The boys throughout camp last night were singing that song which has become a favorite at the camp. "Where Do We Go from Hera, Boy?" and they are all figuring that it will not be long before they are in France. Yesterday was a holliday, with the exception of evening dress parade at thours later, another was slightly in-

Control of the last of the las

BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- For the first time

division was indicated in orders received yesterday.

Col. Warren B. Sweetser will command the train and military police department of the division. Two companies of 300 pleked men who are feet, 9 inches or more tall, will form the nucleus of the train and military police. They will be mounted and will be trained at the Westfield camp.

With Col. Sweetser leaving the regmental adjutant, Capt. Philip L. Schuyler, Maj. William H. Dolan, Capt. Arthur N. Payne, Lieut. James F. Coburn, Lieut. Harry G. Sheldon, Lieut. Edgar V. Hawkes, Lieut. Geo. O. Parker and Battailon Adjt. Lieut. Carles E. Akeley.

Lieut. George Presect of Co. M. Who has been attached to the supply company, and Lieut. Harry Rogors of Co. M have also been ordered to report to Brig. Gen. Cole at Westfield. With. Col. Sweetser leaving the regiment, Lieut. Col. Herbert W. Damon will command and Capt. William Pond of Co. I will be made regimental adjutant.

Lieut expected that there will be the first time in more than a year yeggmen are busy in Boston, having jimmied a safe in the office of the W. W. Willson shoe store at 383 Washington street Saturday night and stole \$500.

Patrolman Tim Sheehan of the City Hall avenue station discovered the front door at 388 Washington street open as he was making his rounds about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. He faund that some time after 10.45 Saturday night burglars had made their way to the office of the shoe store and opened the safe.

It is thought the thieves intered by concealing themselves in the building before closing time, Jimmying an iron and a wooden door. The safe was laid on its back. An auger was used to bore a hole in a corner of the door. Through this a large jimmy was inserted and the door pried off.

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The thieves left behind them a couple of pairs of cotton gloves and their jimmles; not to mention some very important finger prints, through which the police see moonfident of tracing them.

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5.30 o'clock. More than 15.000 porsons jured and three others were shaken up visited the camp during the day and it vesterday morning when the automobile was late jast night before the care in which they were riding along the could furnish transportation to take wayland road in South Lincoln crashed

in which they were riding along the Wayland road in South Lincoln crashed into a telephone pole.

The dead man is:
Priv. Warren K. Daley, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mra. Edwin W. Daley of 138 Central street, Auburndale, a trember of Battery B, 1st regiment, field artillery. M.N.G.
The injured man is:
Cornelius P. Lacey of 38 Bond street, Somerville, who was cut by flying glass from the broken windshield.
The machine in the fatal accident is owned by B. D. Blaisdell of 22 Windsor, road, Brookline, and was driven by Arhur J. Ward of the same address. The other two men in the machine were Thomas Ryan of Freeman street and Edward Conroy of 21 Orris street, both of Auburndale. These last three escaped with only a shaking un. Ward was arrested by Olicer John J. Keillher of the Lincoln police, following Priv. Daley's death, on the technical charge of manslaughter. He was later bailed at the Lexington police station, heing held in \$2500 surety.

6 o'clock Joseph Russell, a clerk in the New England Trust company, Boston, was drowned off Sheep Island, Hull Bay. Russell with a number of other Bay. Russell with a number of other clerks was out for a sail in the "Hobomoke," a sloop owned by James Hooper, president of the trust company, who allows the clerks the use of his beat avery Saturday afternoon. They had been sailing since 3 o'clock and when off Sheep Island Russell with two of Sheep Island Russell with two others got into the tender of the sloop. Reinier James, captain of the boat, saw the three men in the tender and ordered them back on the sloop. Two of them did, but Russell remained in the tender and went up lnto the bow. Just as he did Captain James brought his boat about and the tender, weighted down at the bow, shipped water and turned over.

Russell fell overboard and when he

will have a chance to see the mission members.

According to schedule, the veterans will start at 10 o'clock. The conforence was attended by Mayor Curley, Commander-in-Chief W. J. Patterson of the G.A.R.; Col. J. Payson Bradley, cheef marshal of the parade; Joseph A. Conry, Russian consul and the city's reception committee. Col. Bradley gave out the decision, acting for both the Grand Army and the mayor. The Russians, Col. Bradley said, will be invited to review the parade along with the commander-in-chief and other fignitaries.

This arrangement, Col. Bradley says, has for its object, giving the people along the line of march an opportunity to see both the Russian and the Civil war veterans parading at a national encampment in Boston, probably for the last time.

Trianon Ceremontes

Trianon Ceremonics

Mayor Curley has sent 10 000 letters to friends of the new Russian republic in Boston, inviting them to attend the ceremonics at the Trianon of the G.A.R. upon Tremont street mall, Boston common, Tuesday evening at 8 when Ambassador Bakhmetleff, will deliver a most important message relative to the intent and purpose of the administrators of the new republic in the street mandal purpose of the administrators of the new republic in the street mandal purpose of the administrators of the new republic in the street mandal purpose of the administrators of the new republic in the street mandal purpose of the administrators of the new republic in the street mandal purpose of the administrators of the new republic in the street mandal purpose of the administrators of the new republic in the street mandal society, at its annual meeting here next month will consider many advanced theories and formulas for the preservation of by-products and for the making of munitions. Later developments in medicinal remedies, disinfectants, dyes and dyesturs, as before the making of munitions. Later developments in medicinal remedies, disinfectants, dyes and dyesturs, as before the making of munitions. Later developments in medicinal remedies, disinfectants, dyes and dyesturs, as because of the making of munitions. Later developments in medicinal remedies, disinfectants, dyes and dyesturs. tors of the new republic in behalf of so who are virtually interested in its

future.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York. who will be the orator, has prepared a noteworthy address, and of especial innoteworthy address, and of especial in-terest will be the greeting extended to citizens of Boston by Hon, M. Sookine, minister of foreign affairs, Professor Borodin of the department of agricul-ture and General Ropp, one of Russia's most distinguished leaders in the pros-ent war.

# G. A. R. ORATOR SCORES THE PACIFISTS

BOSTON, Aug. 20.— An audience which filled the Old South church yesterday afternoon at the opening exercises of Grand Army week applauded when Corp. James Tanner of New York, when Corp. James Tanner of New York, C.A.R. orator, arraigned the pacilists, amarchists and I Won't Workers;" recommended "the firing squad for all traitors," spoke of the Civil war as a boys' war in discussing whether married men shall be drufted and was particularly demonstrative when he defirred that if the president had "let Roosevelt cut loose" there would be somothing doing now without much drafting.

Many times after the white haired man who gave both legs for his country was escorted and assisted to the pulpit to free the opening gan in one of the last campaigns the boys in blue will make, his sentences, cracking not unlike gunfire, stirred his hearers to ignore the custom of church undiences. Volleying bits of applicase came when he said justice would be done if God seized the kuiser, the Austrian leaders "and their horde," and thrust them into "the most orthubox holl ever portrayed

"and their horde," and thruse them into "the most orthodox hell ever portrayed in the pulpit."

Insistent Appinuse

Insistent Appliance

Handelapping broke out again as he compared the LaFellettes and Vardamans of our day with the Brights and Vallandkhams of the '60s, and when he closed with the heroic utterance, "We'll put a million men over there, and, if necessary, we'll send 5,000,000." But the most insistent and the longest continued interruption came when he said he regretted that 'Teddy had not been allowed to lead a volunteer army overseas.

Corn. Tanner said he was not criticizing President Wilson, who he praised as 2 sincero, devoted leader and details. Largest selling broad of Cigars in the world, Factory we thester, N. H.



clared that the G.A.R. motto is "Stand By the President." The speaker went further and denounced those who are doubting the president's motives and decrying his methods. This, too. brought applausa.

Aside from the mere presence in the church at one of the last National gatherings of Civil war veterans men who hobbled down the aisles on cames, some of them, or were assisted to their seats; the distinctive feature was the stern, solemn, even martial note of the songs of the quartet, the hymns and the prayers of Rev. William H. Butler.

the bow, shipped water and turned over.

Russell fell overboard and when he came to the surface attempted to take his sweater off so as to swim to the boat. In the meuntime Captain James had kept his boat in the wind and was going towards Russell. While Russell was taking off his sweater his arms became tangled and he sank.

Ellot Mitchell of James avenue, Hull, saw him go down and immediately dived overboard after him, but could not reach him in time.

Joseph Russell was about 22 years old and lived in Medford. He is survived by his mother and one brother, Ellot. He had been with the Trust company nearly five years.

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PLANS TO GREET THE RUSSIANS

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Arrangements for the entertainment by the state and city off Boston of the Russian war mission, headed by Ambassador Boris A. Bakhmetieff, in this city tomorrow, were completed at the mayor's office last evening by Mayor Curley and the official committees.

Barlier in the day the question of whether Grand Army tradition should be broken to allow the Russian mission to take part in the encampment parade was sattled at a conference at the Hotel Vendome. It was decided that the Russian war mission, escorted by Russian war mission, escorted by Russian will start over the route 5 minutes before the Grand Army parade begins and will then be given an opportunity to review the veterans from the grand will have a chance to see the mission members.

According to schedule, the veterans will start at 10 o'clock. The conforence was attended by Mayor Curley, Commander-in-Chief W. J. Patterson of the Grand Army parade begins and will have a chance to see the mission members.

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# A GRADUATE

Why She Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



months of this time was under a doctor's care without getting any help. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel like a new woman. I am entirely relieved of the displacement and periodic pains, and am now the mother of a beautiful

and am now the mother of a beautiful healthy baby. I am a graduate murso and will be glad to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women."—Mrs. R. W. Store 6026 So. Park 22. Pinkham's vegetable Compound to other women."—Mrs. R. W. SLOAN, 6026 So. Park Avenue, Chicago III.

There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Sloan did and who are being

as arrs. Stoan our and who are being benefited by this great medicine every day, It has beined thousands of women who have ben troubled with displacements, inflammation, utceration, irregularities, periodic palms, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration.



LOWELL, MONDAY, AUG. 20, 1917

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36 inches wide, light and dark colors, 19c Galatea-Mill remnants of Galutca, very fine

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quality, plain colors and printed in light and Ukalele Tissue-Mill remnants of Ukalele Tissue,

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121/20 Yard Curtain Scrim-Mill remnants of fine curtain serim, plain color and printed border with

bleached and unbleached; 17c value, at

fancy woven borders. 

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About 150 Ladies' Porch Dresses-Made of fine figured batiste and nicely trimmed; \$1.00 value.

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Working Shirts-Men's Working Shirts, made of fine sateen, black and khald colors, 75e garment, 

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# Problem of Supplying It Devolves Mainly On the United States

duy. War time demands have been so great that Europe has been mak-ing alarming inroads on its herds with a consequent reduction in its domes-

a consequent reduction in its domestic supply.
Since the war started there has been a total decrease of 115,005,000 in the world's supply of meat producing animuls. Cattle increased 7,000,000 in the United States, while the total decrease was 25,080,000; sheep decreased 3,000,000 in this country, while the world supply was diminished by 54,500,000. Hogs increased 6,275,000 in America, but the general supply decreased 32,425,000.

5,000.

During the year ending June 30.

16, America exported 1,339,193,000 and of meat as compared with a tree-year ante-bellum average of 3,848,000 pounds. These exports ent chiefly to the allies, whose cappl stock of animals has decreased 1,000,000 hord. l stack of animals has decreased 690,000 head. "Although the European countries

MISS MAUDE LILLIAN FERGUSON WAR MAKES ANOTHER JOB FOR MISS MAUDE LILLIAN FERGUSON WOMEN-GIRL STATION AGENT

The first girl agent in charge of a railroad station has arrived in the west as a war time necessity.

She is Miss Maude Lillian Ferguson, of San Francisco, who qualified for her new duties after two and a half months of "intensive" training. She had been assigned for work at Acampo in the Stockton division of the Southern Pacific.

While scores of women are now serving in the west as car cleaners auto mechanics and freight checkers.



Miss Ferguson is the pioneer woman

Miss Ferguson is the pionest would at the station agent job.

She had done some work as a telegrapher before she entered schooling for her new position, which accounts for her rapid graduation. The course given girls by the railway company usually takes about six months.

months.

Elevon other girls are now studying hard to take up similar positions and rallway division chiefs expect to place

have drastically reduced meay consumition among workers," says the statement, "this saving has been overcome by the greatly increased demands to supply men in the armies and shops, and women who have taken up pbysical labor. Millions of individuals to whom fresh meat twice a week was a luxury are now, by necessity of their extreme physical labor, cating it twice daily.

"The war has injected into an already difficult situation a number of victous conditions which are jeopardizing the ultimate animal products supply of the world. The production of fodder in Europe has been diminished by the diversion of productive labor to war, and its import has been curtailed by shortage in shipping and by the isolation of markets by belligerent lines.

"The problem facing America is not

United States

Only Immediate Solution
Lies In Reduction of Consumption

Numption

Washington, Aug. 20.—The problem of supplying the allies with meat has devolved mainly on the United States and daily the burden is growing more onerous, according to a statement issued by the food administration today. War time demands have been maken great that Europe has been maken.

# STRIKE OF ENGINEERS

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The strike the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, which was to baye been called today, involving about 40,000 men, had not been begin at noon, although some of the men may have quit work at midnight. The executive committee of the union reasons in London discussing the situation. The opposition of virtually the online areas may have a disheartenentire press may have a dishearten ing effect on the men.

# MRS. HALLETT

As a result of a fall Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Gertrude Hallett, wife of John L. Hallett, sustained injuries which resulted in her death a couple of hours later at the Lowell General hospital.

of hours later at the Lowell General hospital.

Mrs. Hallett was preparing to go on her vacation by automobile and shortivafter 3 o'clock went to the office of the S. K. Dexter Co. in Middlesex street, where she is employed, to do some work. While going up the steps to the office she Iripped and before her husband, who was with her, could reach her, she fell heavily to the floor. A physician was sent for immediately and the woman was taken to the Lowell General hospital, where she died without regaining consciousness. Medical Examiner T. B. Smith viewed the body and attributed death to a fracture at the base of the skull through an accidental fall.

Mrs. Hallett was aged 28 years, 1 month and 21 days and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orrell. Besides her parents she leaves her husband, John L. Hallett and two brothers, Frank and Ernest Orrell. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker William B. Saunders and later to the home of her parents, 80

# CHARGE FARMERS

BOSTON, Aug. 20,-Charges that commission merchants in the market district of this city are attempting to intimidate farmers, so that they will

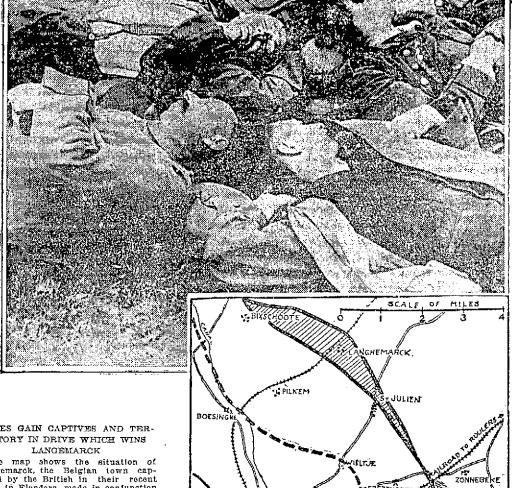
Intimidate farmers, so that they will refuse to put their produce on sale to the public on the streets, were made at the meeting of the Boston Central Labor union yesterday afternoon.

A committee was appointed to confer with Mayor James M. Curley today and request him to take action toward breaking the leases of these merchants who do business in city market buildings, who have threatened to place the farmers on a "blacks list."

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Miss Ferguson will not handle bagge or heavy freight but will attend all the other duties of the station agent.



ALLIES GAIN CAPTIVES AND TER-RITORY IN DRIVE WHICH WINS

LANGEMARCK

The map shows the situation of Langemarck, the Belgian town captured by the British in their recent drive in Flanders, made in conjunction with the French. The photograph is a pleture of some German prisoners taken in a recent British drive and shows them utterly exhausted after enduring the heavy artillery fire which preceded the Infantry attack. Virtually all the accounts of statements made by German prisoners agree in the assertion that human fleeh and blood could not withstand the fearful shelling of the trenches by the artillery. trenches by the artillery.

# LADY LOOKABOUT

MAP OF BRITISH ADVANCE & EXHAU GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN IN DRIVE

ZILLEBEKE

The drying of fruits and vegetables mu," and the change to "daddy" and does not come to us as a rival of can- "mother" is a same one. ning, but as a supplement to it. Dohydrators, or drying machines, have already appeared on the market, but interest of their own for persons who the housewife is not dependent upon live to wander about in ancient burial them for success in the process. She places. The following one copied

rand—."
Private Snelling snatched off his cap. He looked at the girl in the machine. She leaned out and their faces were close. Then he said, "I will."

will."
One night at St. Elei, France, after a day in which apparently hell yawned and belehed up its torments. Private Snelling lay in a conquered German trench, fumbled in his shirt, pulled out the remnants of a red rose, faded, and found in it an inspiration to stick it through and somehow win back to western Ontario.

somehow win control of the control o

wounded.

When they cut away the first-aid bandages at the billicing sintion in France and started to take his belongings to a locker. Snelling roused himself and yelled out:

"Hold on there! I want that rose, It slays with me."

In New Pattz, N. Y., a girl read the story of the sentimental Canadian who had carried a red rose two years in France until it could not be told from a ball of itssue paper.

Trivate Stanley Snelling.

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EXHAUSTED

An Odd Eplinph

ZILLEBEKE

Odd epitaphs have always held an



Miss Caroline D. S. Commission Private Stanley Snelling,

make another venture on the matri-

Fall Cowns

Fail Gowns

Even though one be wearing her thinnest summer frocks these days, and even though she feel extremely indifferent about new clothes, the appearance of golden-red and asters warns her that autumn is at hand, and fall gowns are in order.

This year, the advance reports tell us, interest centros on materials ratiner than models. Materials are beautiful and in the matter of color are so improved that one feels encouraged to believe that the puzzling dye problems are on the way to solution.

Velours. Bolivia cloth and duvetyn are with us again. The velvet finish of these materials has made such a strong appeal to feminine fancy in past seasons, that one may now find cashmere velours, suede velours—in short nearly every woolen cloth has its velours. They are beautiful, but such a nuisance, for they catch not only dust, but every stray wisp of anythink afloat. They crush hadly, and show wear quickly. However, with all these drawbacks, they give promise of great popularity.

Knitting for Soldiers

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I pity the poor soldiers who are destined to wear some of the knitted articles of clothing I have seen made by dear, good women whose zeal is greater than their skill with the needles. The summer resorts are filled with these patriotic workers. They fill every veranda and they chat continually as they knit. Now a veteran knitter can let her mind stray from her work, but the amaleur either must chat or must knit. She cannot do them simultaneously—but she does! I have seen results in the way of knitted underguments to be worn next the skin that would make the hair shirt of the early martyrs seem like the dainty linen of an infant. Knobs, hunches, holes, knots, tight places where there should be loose places and vice versa, were to be seen in profusion. A word to the soldiers before they depart: hurry and organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to soldiers, before you depart. Arrange to have every hand-made gaiment passed upon by a board of consors, and I am sure you will save yourselves many an hour of discomfort, if not of agony itself.

# KAISER DISTRIBUTES IRON CROSSES

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20.—At the conclusion of his visit to the German high sea fleet at Wilhelmshaven, Emperor William disued the following statement to the fleet:

"After having recently received an amouncement that a renewed heavy attack of the enemy in an attempt to break up our sea front in Finanders had been successfully repelled, I have today by a visit to my fleet and the island forcress of Helgoland been enabled to convince myself of the strength and security of this front. too. I express my warm appreciation to all the high sea forces on the water, under water and in the air, and to the fortress of Helgoland, for the untilling, self-sacrificing and successful labor by means of which they have kept firmly in view and attained this sim. May the fleet reproinces. have kept firmly in view and attained this aim. May the fleet remain con-scious that the confidence of myself and the Fatherland reposes firmly on

it."
The emperor distributed a number of iron crosses. His visit is reported to have been caused by the threat of strikes at the Wilhelmshaven ar-

OVERCOME BY GAS

Found unconscious by gas in a room he had hired in the Bay State house, Bay Hanover street, Saturday night, Lulgi Tailardo, 46, married, of 27 Canal street, Quincy, was taken to the Relief tradity vertex of termon, where it

Luigi Tallardo, 46, married, of 27 Cana! baseman, outfielder and pitcher. Since street, Quincy, was taken to the Reflet hespital yesterday afternoon, where it is believed he will recover.

Fred Hanoy, the clerk of the hotel, smelled the gas and traced it to the room occupied by Tallardo. He climbed over the transom and draged the man into the air. One jet was found open, and jit is thought the victim accidentally turned it on when he retired for the night.

LAWRENCE, Aug. 20.—The body of George Daniels, aged 65, was found

A particularly interesting Woman's Page appears in the Sunday suplement which is given away free with Satur-day's Sun.

tive from Kansas and progressive leading or, was nominated by President Wilson to the vacancy on the federal trace



VICTOR MURDOCK +

ommission caused by the death of commission caused by the death of William H. Parry. Mr. Murdock was one of the most picturesque figures. In congress during his incumbency and is known throughout America for his aggressiveness. He has devoted much time of late to the Chautauqua plate-

FOOLING THE SHERIFFS BANGOR, Me., Aug. 20.—What appears to be a clever hoax perpetrated upon a posse of deputy sheriffs is gradually coming to light.

upon a posse of deputy shering ingradually coming to light.

The deputies were making a liquor raid on a place in Exphange street late yesterday afternoon and it was said were dangerously near a "hide" containing a large quantity of liquor when what appeared to be a messenger from the sheriff's office informed them that there had been a bloody shooting affray and probably a murder at a resort at Brewer Lake about seven miles out.

The deputies stopped the search climbed into automobiles and went to Brewer Lake, to find nothing. Meanwhile, according to all reports, the ilquors were moved to a safer place. The report of the murder spread widely and caused considerable excitement.

COMMISSIONED CAPTAIN

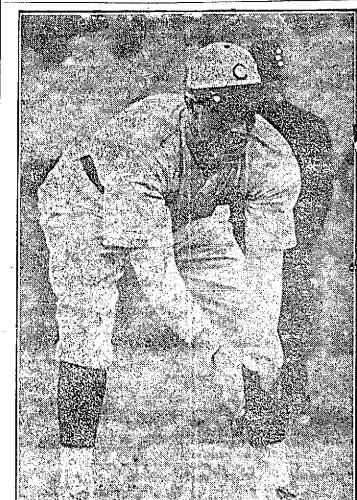
COMMISSIONED CAPTAIN

ANDOVER, Aug. 20.—Bartlett Harding Hayes of this town, who has just been commissioned a captain in the new national army after training at Fort Oglethrope, has returned home for a few days' rest before taking up his new duties.

Mr. Hayes is one of the best-known Harvard men in Massachusetts. Howas a member of the class of 35, of which he was secretary. Before entering college he had played baseball and captained a nine at the Roxbury Latin school, which put him in line to be captain of the freshman team in college. In successive years he played on the versity team as third baseman, outfieldor and pitcher. Since leaving college he has kept up the sport, assisting often in coaching the Phillips Andover academy nine and playing on the Boston Stock Exchange team. Mr. Hayes is a Boston banket and trustee of Phillips Andover academy

WAS FOUND DEAD

LAWRENCE, Aug. 20.—The body of
George Daniels, aged 65, was found
near the G.AR, lot in Bellevue cemetery this morning with a bullet wound
in his head and a revolver by his side.
He had been in puor health for nome
time.



HEINIE ZIMMERMAN KEEPS TEMPER AND PLAYS ASSTAR FOR GIANTS

NEW YORK. Aug. 20.—Heinie Zimmerman, star third baseman of the Glants has been one of the surprises of the haseball season and no doubt will play a prominent part in the next world's series, as the Glants have pructically sewed up the National lengue buniling. When Zimmerman was traded to the Glants has full for tarry Dayle, Merwen Jacobsen and Herb Hunter it Merwen Jacobsen and Herb Hunter it May said that he would not last until manage and delding, tills hard herby with MeGraw, Zimmerman had the reputation of being one of the most the trapital of the merced players. Henlezim will be heard from in the light lengues, and few thought he October series.



"SANDWICH BRIGADE" TO RESCUE WHEN COMMISSART SLIPS COG

Just for a little while the commissary bridgede" to supply the mon with food and these state soldiers were threating the supply the mon with food and drink. These soldiers in particular appreciated the "graib" because they have deprivation. Society women guard duty.

The following letter to fond committees and supervisors of gardene is not feeperdent upon in the housewild: Is not dependent upon in the housewild: In the house had a dry house and house he had a dry house and house he had not have the wall are discoverible house, and stored in a dry house appears with the housewild: In The following letter to fond com-

That is not true. The rain was solely rosponsible for the destruction of the lice, and the same rain that washed off the lice also washed off a good share of the fungicide, which is inefective against lice.

Proper dilution of "Black Leaf 40."

Normal strength, one part of the spray to 8000 parts of water; weaker, one part in 1300 parts water. Smaller amounts: normal: one and one-quarter teaspoonaful to one gallon of water.

All reports indicate an extreme shortage of Black leaf 40 due to the heavy demands for plant lice. Very few dealers around Boston have a surplus stock on hand but all reportinge quantities "on the way and expected daily." A concorn just outside of Boston recently reported thirty tons of Black leaf 40 on hand. Such information is now proved incorrect and all statements issued from us concerning this thirty tons are withdrawn.

Word has come in that little has

and all statements issued from used in derming this thirty tons are withdrawn.

Word has come in that little has been reported from this office regarding the principal insect pests and plant discuss injuring crops this season. The idea was quite unexpected as several building and press notlees have been issued on just these topics. The Boston papers have been well canvassed and we fell that all papers outside of lecton had been supplied with information from our buildings by the men or committeen to whom we sent them. If you have been receiving these buildings and pigeon-holing them, we suggest that you let your local newspaper offitors giance them over first and extract those parts they can use. It is of little concern to us whether our names are mentioned or not; what we want is publicly for the articles we send out, May we depend on you to distribute information contained in those builting that Disease Specialist.

F. A. McLaughlin, Plant Disease Specialist, Charles W. Curtin, Insect Control Specialist, The Sunday Supplement of The Sun phished in connection with its Bat-day editions, contains an up-to-the-nuis women's page. Have you

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

# MARRIED MEN IN DRAFT

It appears that even with some exemption boards there is a tendency to make very harsh decisions against married men with families. Apart from the hardship of tearing a husband and father from his family, it is not fair to leave his family dependent upon relatives for support. As things go nowadays people of ordo to support themselves without being made responsible for the support of others, even if these happen to be the wives or children of brothers, sons or cousins drafted to the Besides, the father who will have to go to the front knowing that his family is dependent upon relatives, cannot feel that his loved ones will be properly cared for. This matter of throwing the support of

while the husband and father goes to the trenches is not justified at pres-It might be necessary if we were raising our second million men. It is gratifying to note that high authorities from President Wilson down are opposed to any such policy The president says married men with families dependent upon them for support should not be drafted, yet

wife and children upon the relatives

ferent policy. Speaking on this very matter Director of the Draft Conklin of New

some exemption boards pursue a dif-

York said:

"It is not the government's intentention to take men whose wives would be forced to work for their living if their husbands went to war. That is neither the spirit nor the letter of the law. The real aim is to see that the man whose wife has independent means, or whose income will continue in sufficient proportion to support the wife in his absence, does his duty." does his duty."

Judge Cohen, chairman of the joint district boards committee of this state, discussing the same question said:

absence. exempt."

These interpretations of the law are very different from those of the boards that conjured up the idea that if a man having a family earns \$18 per week or less he should be drafted as his earnings will net that sum for his family. Is there any certainty that in such a case the family would get the money earned by the husband during service in the army?

If the family failed to receive this money who would support it? If the head of the family were killed his pay would stop and the scheme of this zealous exemption board would make the family of such a soldier a charge on his town or city.

The exemption board in Boston that made up its quota without drafting a single married man has shown good judgment. The district covers the congested portion of the North End and is made up mostly of poor people with large families. To take away the husband of any such family would not only leave the children in many cases dependent upon charity, but would cause them to be scattered and to grow up without the care, direction and discipline which a father is expected to exercise for the benefit of his family. The mere con sideration of support in such cases is not the only one that should engage the attention of exemption boards.

# AS TO PUBLIC BATHS

The waterways commission is agitating for a bath house on the banks of the river where the present awimming pools are located. There can be no doubt that a bath house at that point would be very serviceable; but the waterways board should not attempt to dictate the location or even the style of the bath house. The municipal council should have something to say in reference to the general features of the plan. Moreover a bath house on the boulevard would not conveniently accommodate the people of other parts of the city. There can be no question as to the need of a public bath system, but all parts of the city should be equally provided for. How this can be done 😘 not a very difficult matter to solve. The chief consideration is, how the money will be spared by the city government which will have many expensive projects demanding attention during the next few years. The great need of the community is for open swimming pools in the summer and public bath houses in the other seasons. These need not necessarily be near the river, but they should be conveniently accessible from every part of the city.

THE UNEARNED INCREMENT Henry Astor, over \$5, sole surviving son of William B. Aster, one of the founders of the Astor fortune, is one of the best examples extant of what economists call "the unearned incre-

ment." Henry Astor never did anything much to earn an increment, or anything class. He didn't even please his millionaire father. When he married the daughter of his father's

gardener he was disinherited. for years he has been living in ob-

scurity on a farm. But if you must be cut off with a pittance, persuade your father to make it a pittance of land.

When William Astor, in 1834, created a trust of real estate for his sor he thought he was assuring him only enough to live on comfortably. But dinary circumstances have enough to this is 1917. And today, and for come has been that of a prince.

If anything is indestructible it is old mother earth. Also-nothing, not even money, grows unless it has its roots in the soil.

INTERN THE ENEMY ALIENS It is high time the government should open an internment camp for the alien enemies and their paid agents who are conducting an active campaigin all over this country against overy step taken by the gov-

ernment in the prosecution of the

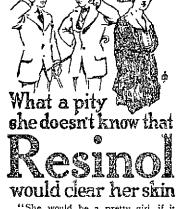
Since the opening of the war the Germans have made use of a certain shouting and purchasable element in this country to do what they themselves could not do openly. Thus they secure writers, agitators and bomb plotters to assail the government, to oppose the draft law, to denounce the Allies, to foment strikes, to blow up munition factories and plant bombs in ships carrying food or supplies to There are so many of the Allies.

these men in the country masquerading under different guises that it will be difficult to get them all, but the government should bag them as quickly as possible so that their opposition to the military operations may be overcome.

It appears that jitney drivers and their patrons have been so crowding the sidewalk leading to the comfort discussing the same question said:

"What the law says is not that all men having dependents should be exempt, but that only those are exempt who are in a status with respect to persons dependent on them for support which renders their exclusion or discharge desirable.

"For instance, suppose a man is married and his wife is incapable of earning her own living and has no separate means or property. The man, however, is possessed of much wealth, and, although he is drafted, his wife will be liberally supplied with all the luxuries of life during his absence. No such man should be exempt."



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CAMP CURTIS GUILD, Boxford, Aug. 20.—Thousands of visitors thronged the artillery camp here yesterday and prac-tically the entire day was given over to their entertainment. The three Rhode Island batteries ar-

The three Rhode Island batteries arrived in camp Saturdey night and are quartered at the westerly end of the camp. The three units, with the two units from Connecticut and one from New Hampshire make up the 3d regiment and complete the brigade. Liout. Col. Hale has been assigned the temporary command of the 3d regiment and the headquarters, the supply companies, ambulance, signal and engineering corps are being organized, so that the entire machinery will be complete within a short time.

in a short time.

All drills and ceremonies were omitted yesterday with the exception of the regimental guard mount yesterday afternoon at 5.30.

the society, who forwarded the check to the regiment, offered to provide further funds as required and also offered to provide a spray to keep flies zway. The society is raising funds to provide comforts for the horses of the Massachusetts troops whether they are in service within the state or in Europe and is concerning with the military and is co-operating with the military

W. A. Kierstend, Mgr., Lowell Tels, 1202-1203

COUNTY MASS MEETING ON FOOD CONSERVATION TO BE HELD AT LEXINGTON

authorities in the work.

AT LEXINGTON

A mass meeting for the residents of Middlesex county for the purpose of instructing people on food conservation wil be held at Lexington park Wednesday, Aug. 22 and all men, women and children of the county are invited to attend. The program for the day will be as follows:

10 a. m.—Food thrift:

Storage of fruits and vegetables, indoors and outdoors.

Drying f fruits and vegetables, Raiph A. van Meter, Massachusetts Agricultural college.

Canning, Miss Gunderson, Massachusetts Agricultural college.

Canning demonstrations will be given all day.

Marketing, to reduce the cost of food.

(To be announced.)

regimental guard mount yesterday afternoon at 5.30.

Complaints are being received on account of the liberties taken by some of the visitors, and it is probable that some of the privileges may be revoked. At the religious service yesterday foremoon a woman disturbed the service by insisting on taking a picture. The camera was confiscated by orders from headquarters, but was later returned, accompanied by a severe reprimand.

The 1st Regiment band gave a concert during the first of the afternoon, followed by the 2d Regiment band later, both attracting large crowds.

Col. John H. Sherburne, commander of the 1st Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the sum to be used for the care and comfort of the horses of the regiment.

The gift will be used, Col. Sherburne anid, for the erection of a shelter for the horses, which are now compelled to remain on picket lines without adequate Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of

Frederick H. Livingston, aged 36 ears and residing at 22 Liberty street, years and resuming at 22 Libbrty Street, was drowned yesterday afternoon at Johnson's camp, Knopp's pond, near the Bridge Hill place, about two and one-half miles from Groton. Livingston was in hathing and went beyond his depth and before any one could reach him the park halow the surface.

depth and before any one could reach him he sank below the surface. Livingston was employed as a freight conductor on the Boston & Mathe railroad and besides his wife. Teresa Bligh Livingston, he leaves one flaughter, Teresa: three sons, Herbert Mr. Edmund W. and John A. two brothers, George Livingston and Howard Wiloughby, and two esters, Mrs. Maud Danforth and Mrs. Howard Spragne, both of Lynn. The body was recovered and removed to the rooms of Cudorrakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons in this city. Later it was taken to his home.

BILLERICA MAN STRUCK BY ELEC-TRIC CAR NEAR SPRAGUE'S BRIDGE

Peter Gonek of Billerica was struck oy a Lowell-bound electric car near by a Lowell-bound electric car near Sprague's bridge in Billerica, late yesterday afternoon, and suctained bruises about the body. He was placed in an automobile belonging to M. H. Garrity of Cambridge and removed to St. John's hospital in this city, where it was found he was suffering from lacerations of the lip, forchead and left hand and numerous body bruises. No Internal injuries were noted at the hospital.

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166 CENTRAL STREET

BODY OF BOY DROWNED IN THE PAWTUCKET CANAL IS RECOVERED

The body of Charles Micholas Absie, nine-year-old son of Nicholas and Mahel Absie, who was drowned in the canal near the railroad bridge between School and Walker streets, Friday afternoon, was found Saturday night and

ternoon, was found saturday night and removed to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, with services at the home of the child's parents, 138 Cuehing street, at 4 o'clock. Burlal was in the Westlawn cemetory, under the direction of Undortakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

AMSTERDAM. Aug. 20.—An embargo has been proclaimed on Chinese as well Dows' Diarrhoea and Cholera Syrup as Siamese credits in German banks, for all summer complaints for any according to a despatch from Berlin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20, - Labor leaders in charge of the strike in shipyards of the New York district today, asserted that 20,000 metal workers in various parts of the country would be asked to declare a sympathetic strike unless a settlement is reached ioday. A meeting of labor leaders to be held in Tammany hall tomorrow is expected to take formal action seeking to extend the strike, it was said.

ing to extend the strike, it was said,
According to those in charge of the
strike, the plans include taking out
men all the way from Senttle, Washn,
to the Delaware river. Roston, Seattle,
Philadelphia, Wilmington, Elizabeth
and Norfolk will be affected, they
said. The meeting tomorrow will be
attended by officials of the International union involved, machinists, union involved, machinists blacksmiths, boilermakers and pattern

makers.
Louis Weyand, vice prosident of
the International Brotherhood of
Bollermakers, declared that his unlon monormakers, nectared that his union was in the fight either to win or losa everything and that the men would keep up the struggle as long as the employers did.

Strike leaders said the latest acquisition to their ranks were the model.

Strike leaders said the latest acquistion to their ranks were the methanics employed by the Standard Shipbuilding company on Shooter's Island, who struck they said, upon being signalled from a motor, boat containing strikers that appeared near the plant.

The strikers and employers are deadlocked over the question of establishing a minimum wage.

# CHINA WILL SEND TROOPS TO EUROPE

PEKING. China, Aug. 17.—(Delayaed.)—General Chang Chi Yaro, commanding troops sent to suppress General Chang Hsun's forces in Anh-wei province, telegraphed President Feng Kwo Chang urging the immediate sending of his force of 30,000 to Europe to fight the Germans.

Dr. Pauls Reinsch, minister to China, and other ministers of the entent, have agreed upon a common note, sent individually to the foreign office, congratulating China on its declaration of war. Baron Hayasin, the Japanese minister visited Wang Ta Hsieh, foreign minister, and assured him that the declaration of war strengthened the friendship between Japan and China.

China has instituted a cable and mail censorship.

# JOHN KOEN INJURED IN

John J. Koen, aged 18, of 66 Marion street. Somerville, reported to the Somerville police station yesterday as being missing, was injured by an automobile late yesterday afternoon in Tewksbury, near the Lowell line, as was learned last evening by Llout. Damery of Somerville.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Pierce of the state infermary at Tewksbury telephoned to Lieut. Damery that Koen had thrown himself in front of an automobile and was periously injured, street. Somerville, reported to the Som-

had thrown himself in front of an automobile and was seriously injured. When questioned why he threw himself in the path of the machine, Keen, the Somerville police heard, repiled that he did not want to live any longer. Keen left home shortly after 5 Saturday night to go to church and later visit a Somerville physician. He falled to do either. He had only 25 conts when he left home. Upon his failure to return yesterday morning his father, Daniel, reported his disappearance to the police

cious Fatima is cool and comfortable to your throat and tongue. Fatimas are sensible. A Sensible Cigarette

afternoon at Spalding park, the contest between the Broadways and Lawonce Mfg. team resembled a real ball but up to that time it was a encounter, with the foregone on that the Broadways would Before the game a walk-away

they are always wary of the for some reason or other, a since from the crowd of over a previous Saturday, ne was half an hour late in thich also added to the generation. Seryt, Finnerty, the fround-keeper hadn't had his

was sate. Neither the eighth nor casy outs. Neither the eighth nor the minth developed the much needen third run for the Lawrence team and the score remained at 3 to 2. The

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LAWRENCE MFG CO.

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Purtell 2b 4 9 1 6

GIBB 2b 4 1 1 4

Booth 88 4 1 1 1

Bowless 4 1 1 1

Bowless 4 0 0 8

Wheeler, p 3 0 2 1

BROADWAYS

Totals ......34 2 7 27 14 1 Broadways ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2

Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2

Earned runs: Broadways 2. Two
hase hir: Mason. Three base hits: McMahen, McCarthy, Purtell. Sacrifice
hit Durkin: Bases on errors: Lawrence
Mfg. Co. 2. Left on bases: Broadways
6; Lawrence Mfg. Co. 6. Double play:
Falls and McCarthy. Struck out. By
Condon 5: by Wheeler 7. Bases on
halls. Eny Wheeler 2. Time: 1,55. Umpire: Liston.

Notes of the Game

Very little pep at any time in that gante.

The Lawrence Mig. Co. has a lineup of good players, but the team needs practice and good coaching.

Herb. White and Paul Clark, the Herb. White and Paul Clark, the South End stars who always but when a run is needed, watched the game from the grandstand, as the South Ends weren't playing Saturday.

woren't playing Saturday.
One fault of all somi-professional games is that they're too slow at gelling started. They work hard enough to play a whole game in practice. Saturday's game was announced for 3.15, and it started at 3.45. Another fault is too many advisors and conchers on the bonch and on the diamond in the progress of a name.

orrie Allen in the sixth inning tried to Ty Cobb by attempting to steal home from third. He looked good on the run but he resembled a "con"-Cobb when Connie Desmond tagged him on the ear as he slid into the plate. 'Twas a nice try, Orrie, but don't work it on Dasmond.

Jimmie Liston is a born catcher.
That's his position. He umpired on Saturday.

What became of Jack Condon? The crowd thought he was going to umpire and was waiting to hear some tenor solos. By the way, Jack has a son Larry, who would look good in some of semi-pro uniforms,

One of the peachlest contributions in the fielding line was the catch of a fly in short right field by Second Buseman Olfan of the Lawrence Mfg. team.

Come on, managers, stop chewing the rag and give us some series. The fans are hot for local baseball, and the summer is fast stealing away.

Old Ducky Wheeler isn't so bad as a control of the stick

# BY SO. BOSTON GIRL

the South Boston girl who established was new woman's awimming record for quantum, to the City Point bathhouse

It was the first time the swim has ever been accomplished and Miss Tonay's time, in 41m, is, therefore a record. Starting from Squaw Head Rock at

11.35 a. m., with Sam Richards as coach and swimming companion, she headed directly across to the end of Thomp-

son's island.

The southwest wind kicked up a nasty chop and during the last part of her swim, Miss Tonley encountered an adverse tide, but pluckly kept at her As she passed the City Point lifesay ing station, her younger sister, Rose jumped into the water and, with Richards, swam with Madeline to the finish Michael Tonley, father of the girls, and

Villiam R. Kessener accompanied swimmers in a rowboat. C.M.A.C. DEFEATED LAWRENCE

AGGREGATION ON THE NORTH COMMON

The C.M.A.C. defeated Cercle Parois saile of Lawrence by a score of 2 to 0, on the North common before a crowd of

PARISH CIRCLE

France.

The amount of money in the envelopes is not yet known, but it is said the contributions ranged all the way from 25 cents to \$5. Every cont collected is to be expended for baseballs, bats, masks and gloves for Pershing's men.

VESPER COUNTRY CLUB GOLF. Forty-two competitors turned out Saturday in the round for the presi-dent's cup at the Vesper-Country club.

| dent's cup at the vesper-county of the scores were as follows:
| The scores were as follows:
Cross	H'c'p	Net	
C. W. Churchill	90	15	76
E. O. Tabor	87	70	77
T. G. Robbins	98	16	77
H. N. Morton	89	11	78
P. N. Rellly, Jr.	86	6	80
4	H Swett	91	11

GAMES TOMOROW American League Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis, New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Nutional League St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Lengue
Cleveland 7, Boston 2,
St. Louis 4, New York 1,
Chicago 14, Philadelphia 6,
Detroit 2, Washington 1.

National League Cincinnati b, Now York 0,

Losi 38 46 64 67 66 67 68

# void of interest, and all in the grand-stand paid more attention to the operations of a couple of frankfurt vendors, one possessed of an unlimited amount of gab and the other practically tonguation. The fans were in hope of witnessing a "hot-dog" fight. RACE FATAL OUTING AT DANVERS

Cleary, an engineer who lived at 169 West 100th street, was killed in a most unusual accident yesterday afternoon at Midland park, Grant City, S. I. Cleary was a member of a piculo party of the Holy Name society of St

gone to the park from Brooklyn for an

was sumitted to the hospital.
Following an investigation by Coroner James L. Vail, Sergt. Allen was arrested on a technical charge of homicide, then pareled. He will be given a hearing at the ninth branch detective bureau.

ell-Lawrence line of the Bay State Street Railway Co. and not at the Sullivan, by Commissioner George H. Brown, who requests the company to give the matter favorable attention.

The latter sent to Mr. Sullivan by Mr. Brown is as follows:

Brown is as ronon...

Lowell, Mass., August 17, 1917.

P. F. Sullivan, Pros. Bay State
St. Ry. Co., Lowell, Mass.

Par Sir: There seems to be a great

arrival arrival at the Bay State

that

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Trusting that this will receive your favorable attention, I remain,
Very truly yours,
(Signed) George H. Brown,
Commissioner of Water Works and
The Protection.

BRAVES FIELD ANNIVERSARY price to 50 c n the Boston

TOWAL WEATHER FOR OPENING OF GRAND CIRCUIT MEET AT NARBERTH TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20,—Ideal enther and racing conditions were romised for the opening day of the

announced today were collected yesterday at White Sox park during the game between the Chicage and Philadeiphin Americans, as contributions to the Clark Griffith fund for baseball equipment for the American troops in France.

The amount of money in the envelopes is not yet known, but it is said the contributions ranged all the way from 25 cents to \$5. Every cent Col-

# BOLD DASH STOPPED RUNAWAY AUTO

Lawrence Mullen, residing at 83 Pleasant street and employed at the U. S. Cartridge Co., proved himself a here S. Cartridge Co., proved himself a hero yesterday afternoon shortly after 19.30 when he stopped a runaway automobile. Here's how it happened: Dr. Fred Morris, the well known dentist, had been out driving on High street and on reaching the junction of High and Antechning the junctio reaching the jinduloi of high and Andover streets he stopped his car and got out on business nearby. The hood of the car was tacing toward Church street and suddenly the auto began to got restless as the driver had left it in a sunny spot. Without even as warning from its Klaxon, the machine started down the steep Andover street hill, unaccompanied. By the time it had reached Pleasant street it had gained great momentum and was hitting the high spots. A number of childron are generally playing in this section of Belvidere, and it was only through good fortune that none of them was in the path of the riderless machine.

Mr. Multin, who happened to be nearby at the time, saw the runaway coming, and at a spot midway between Pleasant and Fayette streets he jumped into the cur and applied the brakes, thus bringing it to a stop. Finally the owner appeared and after congratulations on all sides the machine was not in motion, with the owner at the wheel. dover streets he stopped his car and

D.C. DICKERMAN & McQUADE OFFICE OUP

5648 The firm of Dickerman & McQuade
568 has effered a large silver sup to the
winners of the city baseball characters the honon and on the diamond in the progress of a game.

The fact that odds of 10 to 6 and 10 to 4 were offered on the Broadways before the game might have been responsible for the indifferent manner in which the North common boys played. They took their opponents notify easy and had a couple of close calls toward the finish.

The garly part of the game was de
The garly part of the game was de
The sarly part of the game was de-

and reception to Brother Norbert, a former Lowell boy, who is now stationed at St. John's Preparatory school.

mobiles conveyed about 200 members

casion, Rev. Bro. Norpole and all an ovation and said that he impost impelled to open his reby addressing those present as we citizens." He spoke some-

a successful termination of ones over individual efforts as well as in any undertaking such as this, It's hard work, of course, that has built up St. Patrick's school."

Adverting to the war, Bro. Osmund said that Catholic boys would never be found wanting in their allegiance to the flag, for, next to God. Catholics hold their country and flag in the greatest respect.

There was a number of other speakers, including Bro. Samuel of East Boston, Bro. Pabian of Newton Highlands, Bro. Daniel of Somerville and Bro. Ernest of East Somerville.

Interspersed with the remarks of the different speakers were several songand recitations which were well received. Those who took part were the following: Songs, James Shugrue, Edward Connolly, Thomas Dehmore, Paul McLaughlin; recitation, George Sullivan, and duet, George Sullivan and John P. Miskell.

In the afternoon an informal program of sports was carried out after

successful outing yet conducted by the alumni.

Among the guests who were present were Humphrey O'Suiltvan, Brother Osmund. Brother Samuel. Brother Fablan. Brother Mareus. Brother Ernest, Brother Nilus and Brother Cletus.

The outing committee was made up of the following: John I. Flannery, chairman; Edward V. Connolly, Patrick J. O'Hearn, John F. Golden, James Molloy, M. J. Kelley, Edward Flannery, James Gallagher, Thomas Johnson. Paul McLaughlin, Henry Conway, John J. O'Connell, J. Harry Flaherty, James Flannery, William Concely, Henry Connolly, Arthur Keyen, Jeremiah Daley, Dr. Michael A. Tighe, John Stapleton, Joseph Binneen, John F. Miskell, Thom Lee, Joseph B. Flannery, Frank Cronin, John S. Thomas.

# \$4000 VANISHES

NEW YORK. Aug. 20... The police were asked has night to try to find Charles Kopp. 70. of Mountain Home, Ph., who left that town Friday afternoon for New London, Conn., and has not been heard from since.

Mr. Kopp intended to buy property
in New London and had \$4000 in cash,
a watch worth \$600 and several bunk

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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Commonwealth of

cased, intestate.

Whoreas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter, of administration on the estate of said deceased to Charles Haigh Ellis of Chelmsford in the County of

is of Chelmsford in the County of Siddlesex, without giving a surety on

Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September, A.D., 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoen, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notices thereof, by publishing this citation once in onch week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John August Stromblad, late of Lowell, in the County of Middle-

Middlesex, ss. Frobate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, devisees, and
all other persons interested in the estate of Zepherina Guilmette, alias
Zephirana Guilmette, late of Lowell,
in said County, deceased.
Whereas Joseph Albert, administra-

serve this cuation by derivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness. Charles J. McIntlee, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this minoteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

F. M. ESTY, Register. a14-20-27

SPECIAL NOTICES

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE TWO TENEMENT HOUSE for sale on Hampson st. Dracut, worth \$3000; price for quick sale, \$1600. John A. Thomson & Co., 525 Dutton st.

7-HOOM HOUSIG near Parkview ave. and Rogers st. for sale; steam, set tubs, open plumbing, hardwood floors, electric lighting; \$3200; \$200 down. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel.

M. Queaty, 41 Royal 8t. Tel.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE for sale, near Cosgrove and Gorban sts.; baths, hot and cold water, plazza, large yard. Property in excellent repair. Price \$2500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale near Collent repair. Price \$1500 D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

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N. H., 190 acres, 30 tillage, balance wood, pasture and timber; good house, barn 40x50; sile, sugar house, orchard for 600 buckets. Good scenery, lake and stream near. For true description write F. W. Nason, Marlberg, Mass. 7-ROOM COTTAGE near Hildreth st for sale: excilent repuir. Bargain price \$1800. D. F. Leary, Hildreth ltdg.

books. He took the 1.45 o'clock train and was to go from New York to New

London by boat that night.

Landon by boat that night.

Harry Price, a friend of the Kopp family, who reported the disappearance, went to New London yesterday to try

to find Kopp.

A general alarm describes Kopp as five feet aline inches tall, weighing 130 pounds and having blue eyes and gray hair and monstache. He was dressed in a dark suit, hime and white striped shirt and black socks and shous, He wore a soft gray hat. Bankers and Brokers

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The 5th and 8th regiments will be drawn on to fill the ranks of the 2nd and 9th to the new war strength of 5800 men.

of its best men to form the nucleus of the train and military police department of the 28th division.

Col. Willis W. Stover of the 5th and 10,000 spectators liming the parade ground.

Col. Willis m H. Perry of the 5th will be left with approximately 50 men each. What will be done with these is not yet known.

# Fifth's Friends Augry

This confirmation of rumors which ad been prevalent for several days used much wruth among the 10,000 resons who visited the camp of the tractions.

Mingham, and the majority went home considerably disgruntled. Many of the visitors were men who have been stanch backers of the regiment and proud of its traditions, and when the war broke out they formed themselves into recruiting committees, securing their home towns for desirable young men, collecting money for luxuries, promising to pay their salaries while away, and take care of their dependants. Now, they say, the benefits of their endeavors and sacrifices are to go to others.

While the officers of the regiment will say nothing for publication they are doing considerable thinking. They are a very much disappointed body of

The juice of two fresh lemons streamed into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the lemons tremarkable lemon skin beautifier at any plannacy such bemishes as freshold he taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotton will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove when helmost sand tan and is the ideal skin fittener, smoothener and beautifier. Tust try it! Get three ounces of thard white at any pharmacy and lemons from the grocer and lemons from t arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of your helief that Dows Diarrhoon and your helief that Dows Diarrhoon and Cholera Syrup will certainly cure smoothen rough, red hands.

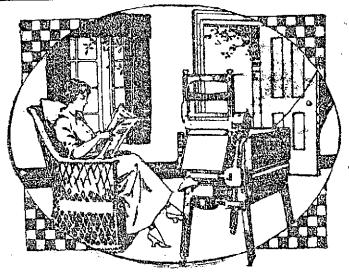
bring their companies into camp in the

and 9th to the new war strength of \$8600 men.

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LONDON. Aug. 20 .- German mili tary establishments in Belgium, which have been attacked repeatedly or late by British airplanes were again raid-od on Sunday night, the admirally announces. The statement follows:

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"Many tons of bombs were dropped on the night of August 18-19 by the naval air service on the following military objectives, St. Pierre Station and sidings at Ghent, Thourout Station and Dump, Bruges Docks.

"A raid also was carried out yesterday morning on the Snellegham airdrome, where a direct hit was made on a large shed.

"On their return our machines were

on a large shed.

"On their return our machines were attacked by hostile aircraft which were beaten of with the aid of our royal flying corps patrol. One enemy machine was shot down out of control. All ours returned safely."

mustered into the service, all the commanies having reported back from hanies having reported back from the visiting Elks, many hundred of whom were present, gathered near the reviewing point and had a fine opportunity of seeing one of the finest regiments in the country perform the cerements in the performant cerements in the country performent the cerements in the country performent the cerements in the country perform the cerements in the country performent to Capt. Morton Elos by ing tribute to Capt. Morton Elos both in particular to Capt. Morton Elos by ing tribute to Capt. Morton Elos both in particular the cerements in the cerements in the cerements in the cerem

FITCHBIRG, Aug. 20. — Hilda Montuine, aged 17, of 197 Rollstone street, while walking on the edge of a cliff 40 feet high at Rollstone hill last night lost her balance and fell over the cliff. Willhord Bedard, aged 17, who was with the girl notified the police and Lieut. James F. Roy sent Sergeant Sanderson and Patrolman Roddy to the green with a physician.

scene with a physician.

The girl lay at the bottom of the olift in an unconscious condition when the officers arrived. She was rushed to the Burbank hospital, where an examination showed that she had a fractions of the right allow. The fraction of the property of the right allows two fractions of the property of the right allows two fractions. ture of the right elbow, two fracture was also suffering from concus-of the brain. dard was taken into custody and

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—District draft exemption boards in this state began oday their task of examining lists f registrants exempted by the local eards. Lists of registrants who beau of registrants exempted by the local boards. Lists of registrants who have fatied to appear for physical examina-tion are being prepared by the local boards and will be sent to the state adjutant general, who will notify the war department. Registrants who have been certified for service are receiving green cards, notifying them to hold themselves ready for the mobilization call.

# REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Aug. 18, 1917

Lewis Hill, 62, chrould Micholas Tatseos, 3 m., gastro-en-Patrick Gookin, 70, cer. hemor-

William Lowney, 48, cerebellar tumor. iny N. Ryder, 77, hypostatic Pliny N. Ryder, 77, hypostatic pneumonia. James H. McDonald, 38, cer. hemor-

rhage. Emilina Duprez, 60, cer. hemorrhage. 1—Jadwiga Zulonis, 3 days, pat. for.

ovale. Michael Sheehan, 17, pulm. tuberculosis.
Joseph A. McDonald, 55, chr. ne-phritis.
2-Herve Dubois, 5 in., cholera infan-

Lillian Simano, 16, puerperal ec-

lampsia.
Antonio Paiva, 15 d, enteritis.
Mary McCawley, 60, intest, indigostion.
—Manuel C. Silva, 10 m, cholera in-

-Mannel C. Street, and fautum.
Wilham P. Collins, 3 m., tabes mesonterica.
Antonia Gonsalves, 2 m., gastro-Mary Cryan, 62, arterio-sclerosis. Edna J. Burnham, 70, cer. hemor-

Mary Burnstead, 50, arterio-selero-14-Catherine Donoghue, 1 d., prem birth. Catherine Foley, 2 m., acidosis, Joseph Flynn, 60, Kangrene of

Joseph Holtham, 74, uraemia, 15-Johanna Kelly, 77, arterio-solore

Roland Gamache, 2, double lebular

pneumonia. John (Scully) Hoenan, 40, sarcoma. Thomas Gingras, 1 m., gastro-en-Engene Telliar, 9 m., enteritis. Joseph Landry, 32, traumatic

shock, Sarah F. Millard, 72, myocarditis, John Watson, 68, heart discuss, Stophen Flynn, City Clork, MORTALITY OF LOWELL

Por the week ending Ang. 18, 1917; Population, 107,978; total deaths, 36; deaths under five, 12; infectious discusses, 7; facute lung discuses, 2; inherenals, 4. Death rate: 17,33, against 24,68; 24,68 for previous two weeks, Infectious discuses reported; Typhold faver 2; inherenlasts, 2.

Beard of Health.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper,

# BY PRO-GERMANS

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the lines and paralyzed military opera-tions. Altogether it was worth more to the exar than a victory on the field and almost as much as a pacifist speech from a Vellow Streak in the United States senate.

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Enterprise Association)

This is the third of the articles writton by Charles Edward Russell, staff writer for The Sun, who spent three months in Russia as a member of the collected Root commission appointed by Prosident Wilson. These articles contain the fruits of Russell's observations in his distribution of land and not likely and distribution of land and not likely and likely in his dual capacity as reporter and no distribution of land, and not likely government investigator.

If you are an American, of course you It was this exohope that Russia will be active and
strong on the battle line, delivering a
despatches as the punch for the allies.
Sometimes it looks from the day's

news as if Russia was about all in and had no more punch to deliver. But let me tell you something about

that.

The case of Russia is never so had as it is painted. You can always discount

it is painted. You can always discound about 71 per cent of all the gloom and old blue stuff you read about it.

In the next place, for what is left of actualities gone wrong there is always a perfectly good reason, and when you

In the next place, for what is left of actualities gone wrong there is always a perfectly good reason, and when you come to know it you see that nothing could be otherwise and there isn't much to worry about.

All the existing situation in Russlathe real situation, I mean, not the nightmares dreamed by the Blue Line Boys—is the natural result of the old regime or the forces that overthrow it. Take this matter of a halt in the Russian military activities. Here are some facts about that not generally known in this country and yet facts that ought to be pondered by every American. To begin with, the Russian temperament, which is warm, kindly, generous and sympathecio, stirred by the outburst of enthusiasm caused by the revolution, threw the door wide open for what is called the German propaganda, and three-fourths of Russia's troubles have come from just that one source.

The German propaganda—you don't well understand what that is unless you have been in Russia and seen it at work but in a general way it is the present attainable human limit in cunning, falsehood, trickery and sinister, underhanded methods.

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handed methods.

It is an enormous organization, it has thousands of agents in Russia, and the United States, it is very ably directed and it works with threless industry.

Its object is by covert agitations, schemes and press control to save Germany from the defeat that awalts her on the battlefield.

In the United States it manifests liself by starting slogans and instituting demands, cunningly calculated to embarrass the country and hamstring the government, such as "Tell Your Peace Terms," and "Our Liberties Are in Danger!" In Russia it took immediate advantage of the strong, generous, benevolent emotions aroused by the revolution to preach the doctrine that the Germans were the Russian's loving little brothers and would you really go |Do You Owe tile brothers and would you really out to shoot your brother that lo you so?

This did an immense amount of harm.
They spread the flub-dub thick over all pers, presses, news bureaus, distribut ing agencies, men, women and ma-chines in every part of Russia. They made the country resound with the agi-tation for peace and good will to mur-

tation for peace and good nate determ.

I will give you an illustration. There is in Petrograd a great level sandy plain called the Field of Mars, formerly the drill and parade ground for solders. It is now the free speech exchange and mammoth safety valve for all the oratory and hot air in Russia. On any Sunday you can find there from 50 to 100 meetings in full blast, orators splitting the innocent air with fiery darts of eloquence and thousands of amateurs gotting from their chests the amateurs getting from their che thoughts that have oppressed

amarchis gutting from thoughts that have oppressed them those many years.

There, also, I have seen the German agents at work by the scores, guing from meeting to meeting, preaching sedition and the lovely traits of the men that put Edith Cavell to death.

"Why should we fight the Germans?" is the burden of their sour. "The German workingmen are our brothers, Let us make war against the capitalists in all nations but let the Russian workingmen and the German workingmen be a band of brothers together. We have shed enough blood for the capitalists that made this war merely for their own profits. Let us throw down our arms and refuse to fight any longer ngainst our brethren."

# Derame Uncle Sam

About one-haif of the men that were talking this were former residents of America, persons with American citizen papers and American passports, and the particular delight of these was to defame the United States, cover it with slanders and lies and warn Russians against looking upon it as a democracy. "The common people in America are worse off and more oppressed than you ever were under the casr," is a favorite declaration of these persons, followed by: "I am an American and I ought to know." About one-half of the men that were

know."

The United States and Great Eritain would then be blumed for the war and the food shortage, the high prices of necessaries and the lack of coal.

This kind of thing incessantly repeated by thousands of adrait speakers and scattered by the millions in pumphlets, posters and newspapers was certain to have a profound effect.

The casualties of the Russians under their incompetent, distonest imperial government of thieves and grafters had been 7,000,000. No wonder a skilfnily prepared peace program looked good to the rest.

the rest.
At the same time the German agents were turning a trick on the battle from that for andactry and deviltry has not been equaled anywhere.

# Why Army Blew Up

The Russian soldiers, of course shared in the universal rejoicing who

The Russian solutions, at shared in the universal rejoicing when the old corrupt government fell.

The Germans now appealed to them with handbills and circulars declaring that the first result of the revolution was to be the division of all the land in Russia among the peasants and workers, but as the division would be made at once every peasant must hasten home or he would not receive his share. Some of these announcements had a remisofletal appearance and all seemed to be authentic.

As soon as the news ran along the trenches whole regiments threw down their arms and belief for home. The railroads were speedily packed and congested with a vast horde scrumbling frantically to get into the range for all these good things.

For weeks every train moving from

# Eagles, Notice!

will be hold Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, at 7.45 o'clock in Engles' hall, to act on report of outing committee.
CORNELAUS T. O'KELFE, W. Pres

T. A. MULLIGAN, Author Sec.

# BRITISH AIRPLANES MAKE UNCLE SAM DEFAMED BOTH PARTIES LIABLE IN DRAFT WEDDINGS

marriages contracted to evade the which has never been seen on this draft are liable to prosecution. So former Justice Charles E. Hughes, head of the New York district board earth. Men rode on brake beams, couplers, air pipes, doorsteps and the roofs bead of the New York district board cules, and Edward J. Sampson, sec-etary of the Bay State district boards,

head of the New York district board rules, and Edward J. Sampson, sectearry of the Bay State district boards, declared yesterday that the ruling will hold here.

Prosecution will be under the section of the draft law which provides a panulty for anyone who aids another to escape conscription. The provision is contained in section 5 of the newly-wed husband if it can be proven that the marriage was contracted expressly as a means of avoiding service.

The workings of this provision are expected to deter men who married to the express purpose of escaping military service from pushing oxamption claims. The terms of the law Mr. Sampson said, may not be law Mr. Sampsons said, may not be largly enters the new army.

It was also stated by Mr. yesterday that the action of the divi-sion 5 local board in exempting all the married men in its district may

# TROOPS ROUND UP MANY W. W. AGTATORS

SPOKANE, Wash. Aug. 20—James ho begun at once, and if it is found Rowan, district secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, and 26 other alleged members of the organization were arrested at local LW.W. headquarters here yesterday afternoon by a company of Ohio National Guardsmen and placed in the county juil as military prisoners. Rowan had ordered men and placed in the county jall as military prisoners. Rowan had ordered the general strike of I.W.W. labor in he northeast to begin today.

the northeast to begin today.
Strike orders advising farm workers to "let the fruit rot on the ground" and calling on construction workers to lay down their tools, have been signed by Rowan.

"Lumber workers in the four states already are on strike," Rowan suid, while he was awaiting his turn to be searched and booked. "In think the

while he was awaiting his that searched and booked. "In think the strike will spread further now, and probably will affect industries in which no strike has been called. Even though all the officers or employes of the organization are put in fall and all the hails closed, arrangements have been made to handle the movement."

Only a vote of the members of the organization can halt the strike. Rowan said, as there is no one with authority to take such action unless LWW. members reported by leaders of the organization to be illegally held in jail, are released by that time.

Arrested at Their Hall Get them all together and

Rowan and William Moran, secretary of the local LW.W. organization, were arrested at the local LW.W. hall by Maj. Clement Wilkins, in command of a battalion of guardsmen on patrol buty here. While Maj. Wilkins, activity here. While Maj. Wilkins, acof a fattation of while Maj. Wilkins, not companied by Rowan, went to executive headquarters, three blocks distant to unlock the door, 40 members of the company, under the command of Capters, three blocks distant to unlock the door, 40 members of the company, under the command of Capters, which were in the hall and took them, with Moran, to the county jail.

A squad of guardsmen was left at the exective headquarters and another was stationed at the L.W. hall, and the latter arrested three other men who went to the hall later, and took them to jail. Orders then were issued that no one should be permitted to enter the hall.

RINGWORM

Editor Sun: "Please tell me how the companies tell me how the hall."

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RINGWORM

No Churges Preferred None of the men arrested offered any resistance. The 23 prisoners were lined up, in double column, between fles of the guardsmen, with fixed bayonets and marched half a mile to the jail. e guardsmen, with fixed bayonets of marched balf a mile to the jail in it in the word of the man are military prisoners and the most detained under civil law, "Mailibins told the men in the jail, "An investigation of your cases will rier."

Miners on Strike

rkers on Strike
Four hundred minors employed in manganese minos in the Phillipsburg and district, 50 miles east of Missoula, where been demanding \$5.50 a day, \$10 reduction of the monthly charge for board and rectants; said, and, organized last Friday.

# NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Richard M.

Hurd, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Defense society. has written President Wilson asking him to extend the terms of his procelamation barring Germans from the marine and war insurance field to covsurance men, Mr. Hurd says, are placed in possession of information vital to

Editor Sun: "Please tell me how ringworm makes its appearance," Yours, B. P.

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Corset Covers, with deep lace and humburg vokes, made of good cotton, back and front trimmed. Women's Night Gowns, made of good cotton, hamburg trimmed, extra large size. Special ...... 690 Sport Coats, slightly imperfeet.....\$1,00 Girls' and Women's Overalls, made of Peggy Cloth ......\$1.00

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Fair tonight; Tuesday prob-

ably showers nad cooler; moderate west to northwest winds.

PRICE ONE CENT

week of senate debate on the war tax bill opened today with prospect that bill opened today with prospect that the bill's passage would be delayed until next week. Several more days' discussion was promised on the important and disputed questions remaining—income, war profits, consuming the profits of the profit of increasing income and war profits.

portant and disputed questions remaining—income, war profits, consumption and publishers' taxes.

Before the senate discussion began today the finance committee met and decided not to resort to cloture to expedite the bill. During the next few days, however, Chairman Simmons ex-

# OFFENDER IN COURT EXEMPTION STATEMENT

Ernest Simone, aged 19 years and claiming to be a resident of Law- inite statement of the administration's rence, was arraigned before Judge Pickman in police court this morning

Pickman in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with carrying a pistol without having a license to do so. He entered a pica of guilty, but sentence was deferred until Wednesday morning and in the meantime the police will endeavor to learn something about the young man. Lawyer George Allard left his automobile in Middlesses street late Saturday night and upon returning to the machine found Simone in it, and the engine running. Is ordered the young man to get out, but he refused to do so, whereupon George krabbed Simone and held him until Patrolman F. B. Clark came along and placed the youth under arrest.

# GIRL A HEROINE



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a final vote on the prominent questions in controversy. Senator Williams of Mississippi today urged the committee to initiative cloture, but

interpretations of the exemption of married men and those with dependents from the army draft is expected within the next few days. President Wilson has taken up the question and probably the problem himself.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Dr. J. S. Beenfeld and Louis I Cherey, indicted imembers of exemption board No. 99 today entered pleus of guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the draft law when they were about to be placed on 1. They were sentenced to two y. such in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Kaluan Gruiner, not a member of the board but indicted with them on the same charge, elected to stand trial.

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against the series and be created with stress. They can be created with with this matter -paying back some of the money they accepted as bribes and their expressed intention of repaying the balance.

"I reprot that the law does not empower the court to impose a heavier zentence."

The defondants were allowed one week to arrange their affairs before being taken to Atlanta.

The task of obtaining a jury in the case assinst Kaman Gruher was begun immediately. Gruher is charged with conspiracy in that he acted as outside agent for Bernfeld and Chercy in arrange for Bernfeld

CENTRE POINT, Ia., Aug. 20.—While bathing with a number of school children in a creek near Altee, Marie Hurley, 17, stepped into a deep hole and sank. Lucille Kirk, aged 12, saw ber as she went under and bravely went to her rescue.

When she found she could not get to the drowning girl without going into water over her head, she called her hand. She then plunged into the borden as she was sinking the third time.

The two children drew the unconscious girl to the shore and summoned help. Miss Hurley quickly recovered.

DOESN'T APPLY TO DEKAY'S CASE PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 29.—The United States atterney today replied to the petition of Honry E. Dekay, who on Jan. 23, 19th, was found gullty of being an accessory to the minapplication of funds of the Atlantic National hank by Edward P. Metcalf, a former president Wilson's proclamation of June 15, this year, granting atmosty to all persons out to Jah on suspended contends. Attorney Baker argues that Pekay never having been scateged because of his own acts and appends, canot come under the annesty.

# SENATE RESUMES DEBATE French Continue to Conduct LOWELL MEN FOR FRANCE Terrific Bombardment of the German Lines

Heavy Fighting in Progress on the Italian Front-Situation for Austria Grave—Series of Great Aerial Raids Over Belgium by British Airships

# Italian Offensive

The official Austrian statement of yesterday said the Italians had begun an offensive on a 37 mile front from the region of Tolmino to a point near the Adriatic. The struggle was said the Adriatic. to be raging with the greatest bitterness.

German Attack Repulsed

LONDON, Aug. 29.— A ounter attack on the posi counter attack on the positions cap-tured by the British yesterday morn-ing southeast of Epehy was com-pletely repulsed after sharp fighting, according to an official statement is-sued today by the war office. A suc-cessful raid was carried out last night south of Lens. On the Ypres battle south of Lens. On the Ypres ba

OWING TO THE GRAD-UAL INCREASE IN THE COST OF PRODUCTION, WITH NO PROSPECT OF A RETURN TO NORMAL CON-DITIONS, ON AND AFTER AUG. 22nd, OUR CANDY AND ICE CREAM PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED TO COVER THE INCREASED

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The French took the offensive this vanced slightly southeast of St. Jen-down his seventh German machine.' morning on the Verdun front, strik-

morning on the Verdun front, striking along a sector of eleven miles on both banks of the Meuse river. Early official reports from Paris, while giving a few details of the battle, say it has developed to the advantage of the French and that prisoners already are passing to the rear.

The official German announcements The official German announcements of the fire section of the fire section. The fire is now under record with the fire section of the fire section of the fire section.

ROME, Aug. 2&—Commenting on the new Italian advance, the press says that it, like the British attack in Flanders, will be of service if it es how the people and the allied countries feel armies of the allied countries feel toward the permature peace proposals of Pope Benedict. It is said Austria apparently realizes the gravity of the

posts.

In the fighting in the Oltuz valley re-gion the Austro-Germans took 1500 prisoners and captured 30 machine

guns.
Stubborn battles developed at the
Marasechti station, on the Sereth river,
the Tentons capturing more than 2200

a letter from his "son" and the frau

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ington he handed to Secretary Daniels

American soldiers in France will not be forwarded unless the addresses show the company and regiment or the name of the separate unit to which the soil dier belongs.

Postmaster General Burleson directed postmasters today to return to senders all mail not addressed in that manner. The American postal agency in France has been swamped with mail bearing such addresses as "Somewhere in France," "Care the American France, "Care the American France, "Care the American France," "Care the American France, "Care the American France, "Ca

tional Guard—the very boys who were in Lowell last Thursday—will be in France within a month and probably sooner if the announcements which were made today are to materialize. Instead of going to Charlotte, N.C., for intensive training, 200 or more of the larger men of the Sixth regiment companies will leave Camp Devens at Ayer the middle of this week and go to West-

campment of the Grand Army of the Republic got under way today, with additional delegates arriving on every train. A mosting of the national council of administration was held and About 100 veterans of the Ab the credentials committee put in a

brought interesting relics. Joseph Trax of Nowcastle, Pa., carefully guarded the 160 pounds "Custer can-non." which has been exhibited at 30 Grand Army encompanents. The can-

the Civil war and will be hauled the parade tomorrow at the head

Division 3 Will Have to Call 500 to Get 102 for Our men passed as physically he according to distructions, to be barred it the final physical examination by the army physician.

"However, be that as it may, the local examining physician is bound by instructions in deciding as to whether or a man is physically qualified. For

|Divisions 1, 2 and 4 Preparing|

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A mysterious stranger, passing himselt of control officers and others as a son of stranger, passing himselt off control officers and others as a son of stranger, passing himselt of control officers and others as a son of stranger to him officers and others are as a son of stranger to him officers and others are as a son of stranger to him officers and others are as a son of stranger to him officers and others are as a son of the stranger to him officers and others are as a son of the stranger to him officers and others are as a son of the stranger to him officers and others are as a son of the stranger to him officers and others are as a son of the stranger to him officers and others are as a son of the stranger to him officers and others are as a son of the stranger to him officers and others are as a son of the stranger to him officers and others are as a son of the stranger to him officers and the stranger as a son of the stranger to him officers and t

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Arthur J. Hart, 43 Swan avenue.
William H. Palmer. 516 Wilder st.
Frank Killeby, 26 London st.
Louis A. Pezois, 19 Lombard st.
James F. Kelty, Jr., 36 Varney st.
Robert J. Rutledge, 14 Bertha st.
Matthew F. Wholey, 96 White st.
Wm. F. McGreevey, 13 Burns st.
James D. Sunderland, 54 Auburn st.
Lucien Poulin, 754 Moody st.

intention of the government that the

"CLOTHING YOUR HOME"
Furniture is the clothing of the home. The character of the owner is as unmistakably revealed in Chairs. Tables, Curpets as in Dresses, Coats and Shoes. Many a woman who would scorn to wear last senson's hat is wearing in her home furniture of a decade ago. It is as great a mistake to allow the home furnishings to deteriorate as to permit the shoes to run down at the heal, or the dress to become shably. Our Angust Furniture Sale which is now going on, affords a splendid opportunity for you to purchase new, up-to-date Furniture for your home. The values are really worth while. Only three more

\$4, and 22 were released by the

NARIETTA, O., Aug. 20.—Word was received by the secretary of the chamber of commerce here that the war department has authorized the purchase by the government of a historic site here at the mouth of the Muskingum river upon which will be established a repair and supply plant for furnishing supplies for the government's Ohio river deet hoats in the Wheeling district extending from Wheeling to Huntington, W. Va.

The site purchased was where Gen

ton, W. Va.
The site purchased was where Gen.
Putnam in 1788 set up what was the
starting of the Northwest Perritory.

# NEW REDFORD. Aug. 20.—Albert Schellenberg, better known as Al. Shi-bert, one of the country's leading ban-tamweight boxers, was accepted today for the national army by the exemption board of division one. HORSES BAN AWAY

HORSES RAN AWAY

A pair of "green" horses attached to a dump cart, belonging to Gendron Bross, became frightened in Davis square this forencon and dashed through Thorndike 81, and turning into Rale street, narrowly missed striking other vehicles. After traveling a considerable distance through Hale street the horses were brought to a stop. No damage was done.

DOESN'T APPLY TO DERAYS CASE DECOMMENCE R. L. AUC. "9.—The

east of the Meuse.

New Italian Advance BERLIN, Aug. 20 (via London).—The war office announces that the French, without fighting, have occupied the

east of the Meuse.

At all other places over a front of 14% miles, the general staff reports, fighting is in full swing.

The high command says that Talou Ridge was given up by the Teutons because this line of defense since last March had only been occupied by outposts.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(Delayed.) The

Mysterious Stranger Passed

Furnished Ship's Paymaster

ng the stranger's check.

When Dr. Hutchison came to Wash-

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RAMOS-The funeral of Pelmina C

New York, as deacon and Rev. James Kerrigan as sub-deacon. There were many beautiful floral tributes and spl-jiual bequetts. The bearers were Stephen II. Doyle, M. F. Welch, E. F. Brady and John J. Barry At the grave Rev. Fr. Curtin read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Pat-rick's cemetery in charge of Undertak-ers James F. O'Donell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

taker William H. Saunders.

IENNETT- Died, in this city, August 19th, 1917, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Susie Higginbottom, 1100 Lawrence street. Mrs. Ann Maria Bennett, aged 77 years, 6 months and 28 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, 1100 Lawrence street. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

dertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KHLOV-The funeral of the late Mrs.
Julia Killoy will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her son, John Killoy, 4 Butterfield street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Fatrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means to express our sincere thanks to our kind friends and neighbors, who by words of consolation or by floral offerings, helped to lighten our sorrow in the loss of a beloved husband and brother. To all we are sincerely exactful.

George Gould, Jr., of Lakewood has been summoned by Sheriff Aifred W. Brown to appear at this place on Tuesday for physical examination for the national army.

Mr. Gould's brother Kingdon was among those examined in the first quota and was passed as physically fit. He will be summoned to Toms River on Sept. 1 with one-third of the original 169 men who are to leave Ocean county for the training camp at Petersburg, Va., on Sept. 5.

# DEATHS

HENNETT—Mrs. Ann Maria Bennett, an old resident of this city, died yes-terday morning at the home of her daugnter, Mrs. Susie Higginbottom, 1100 Lawrence street, at the ago of 77 years, 6 months and 28, days. Sho

# Good Health Not Found in Powder

The Plant Juice Man, at Dow's Drug Store, Tells the True Secrets of Health.

As health talks to women become more frequent both on the platform and in the newspapers, the mass of women are beginning to realize what the more cultivated have always known, namely that good health

# MRS. PETER BRAULT

cannot be found in the powder box or rouge pot. True, the externals of health may be found in that manner, but the basis of health lies deeper, and is just as easily obtained.

Many remedles may be found, hut the best, in the opinion of most women, is Plant Juice, the new herbal stomach remedy—nature's own peerless preparation. Thousands of women have been restored to health

preparation. Thousands of have been restored to health e use of this wonderful medithe use of this wonderful mean ne, as their numerous testimonials

one of the latest is that of Mrs. Peter Brault, who resides at No. 129 E. Merrimack St., a well known resident of Lowell, who has hosts of friends and acquaintances. She gave the following:

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"I have been troubled with my stomach for the past four years and all the food that I ate fermented and formed gas in my stomach. I could not sleep at night on account of the pain, and felt at times as if I were going to die: I had no appoitie whatever and could not eat the lightest kind of food; I was badly constituted, had headaches und was weak and completely run down; I was very nervous; I had read so much about Plant Juice that I decided I would try it. Now I am happy to say that I am feeling fine; I sleep well and have a fine appetite; the results have simply been marvelous in my case and I am glad to recommend this medicine to others. I cannot be too thankful for my recovery the health."

There are numerous symptoms of this trouble that Plant Juice can re-lieve. In fact any one of the follow-ing may denote affections of the ing may denote directions of the stomach: indigestion, dyspepsia, bad breath, slck, throbbing headaches, poor circulation, uight sweats, that (ired feeling, costiveness, a coated tongue or a poor complexion.

The Plant Juice Man is at Dows, The Druggist's, in Merrimack Square, Lowell, where he is daily meeting.

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William and James Claner of New-buryport, Patrick Farrington, Martin Conley, James Galvin, Daniel S. Cos-grove, William W. McKenna and Pat-rick Klernan. Burlai was in the fam-ily lot in St. Joseph's cemelery, Amea-bury, under the direction of Undertak-ers. Higgins Bros.

ber of the First Raptist church.

ETCHELLS—Robert L. Etchells, aged 2 months and 10 days, and child of Albert and Mary (McNally) Etchells, died last evening at the home of his parents, 42 Bishop street.

KILLOY—Julia Killoy, wife of Patrick Killoy, died last evening at the home of her son, John Killoy, 4 Butterfield street. She leaves besides her husband, four sons, John, Alfred, William and Edward Killoy; one-daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan; one broiner, Edward F. Allen; one sister, Mrs. Mary A. Hannifin and 13 grandchildren. ers Higgins Bros.

GEOLHO—The funeral of Gabriel Ceolho took place yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, Joseph and Theresa Ceolho, 2 in the rear of 120 Charles street. At St. Anthony's church at 2 o'clock services were held. Rev. John Perry officiating. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

RAMOS—The funeral of Pelmina G. RAMOS—The funeral of Pelmina G. Ramos took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, Joseph and Theresz Ramos, 1 Molloy's court, and was largely attended. At St. Anthony's church at 3.30 o'clock services were held, with Rev. John Perry officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker's M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

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SMITH—Michael Smith of 928 Lakeview avenue, this city, died yesterday
at the North Grafton Massachusetts
hospital. He leaves two sons. William
and John Smith and one daughter. Mrs.
Andrew Bianchard. The body was
brought to this city and taken to the
rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donneil & Sons.

Catherine (Eurke)

PHICE—Mrs. Catherine (Burke)
Price died yesterday at the Chelmsford Street hospital. She leaves five
nieces and five nephews. The body
was token to the home of her sisterIn-law, Mrs. Bridget Burke, 11 West
street, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

POWERS-John E. Powers, aged 6 months, beloved child of John and Mary Whalen Powers, died Sunday night at the home of his parents, 222 Charles street.

ALEXANDER-Stefan, aged eight nonths, died today at the home of the parents. Michael and Anna Alexander, 83 Davidson st.

PERRIEY—Henry, afed 1 month and 15 days, died vesterday at the home of the parents, Joseph and Marquerite Perrey, 44 Forry lane. Burlal took place this afternoon at 2 oclock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

BUELAN—Michel, aged 9 months, died Saturday ovening at the home of the parents, George and Emelic Buelan, 36 Winter street. Burlal took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

DARLYSKY-Joseph, aged 9 months DARINSKY—Joseph, agod 8 months, died Saturday evening at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaetan Da-binsky, 53 Summer street. Burlal took place yesterday afternoon in St. Pat-rick's cometery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

# FUNERALS

WATSON—The funeral services of John Watson were held at his home, 105 Beech street, Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church. The bearers were Messis, George Williams, Williams Hession, John McIntyre, George H. Perverill, Maynard Peverell and John D. Geogerty, Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

TAINTEH—The funeral services of Elbridge G. Tainter were held yesterday afternoon a 2.30 o'clock at his home, 894 Rogers street, Tewksbury. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist 'church, conducted the servicer. Mrs. Fred L. Roberts sang "Sometime We'll Understand," "Lead Kindly Light," and "The Christian's Good-Night," The bearers were Messralph Leith, Sylvester Kneeland, Albert Blaisedel and Ellsworth Sunbury. Burlal took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by Roy. Mr. Matthews. Kilwinning lodge, A.F. & A.M. was represented at the grave by Past Master Frank K. Stearns. Harry L. Parkhurst, J. W. and John Scott. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William I. LEARY—The funeral of Mary Leary.

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M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

NAMDIN—The funeral of Hermon
Nardin was held yesterday afternoon
from his home in Frinceton street, No.
Cheimsford. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons had
charge of the funeral arrangements.

O'CONNOR—The funeral of the late
Miss Jennie L. O'Conor took place this
morning at 9.30 o'clock from her home,
533 Dutton street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and
friends including a number from out of
town. The cortege proceeded to St.
Patrick's church where at 10 o'clock a
solemn high mass of requiem was sung
by Kev. Joseph Curtin, assisted by Rev.
Bernard Rourke of St. Paulis church,
New York, as deacon and kev. James
Kerrigan as sub-deacon. There were Left to right—Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, head of Imperial Japanese Mission and Special Ambassador to the U. S.; Breckenridge Long, third assistant Secretary of State, and Gavin McNab, heading civilian recepcommittee.

JAPANESE ENVOY BRINGS FRIENDSHIP PLEDGE NIPPON'S MESSAGE TO AMERICA "We come to you as allies in a common cause—as commades in a

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In this crisis of the world's affairs we are proud to call ourselves the abiding place of liberty, justice and fair which involves the liberties and sacred rights of manufactures.

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ATE—Died at the Lowell hospital, Aug. 14th. Edward A. Cate, aged 58 years, 4 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Endertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited with-out further notice. Burlal private. Believue hospital. Rusenbach registered at the hotel

early resterday and went to bed Shortly after noon he called for a bell-boy. He sent the boy for a barber, the barber for a manicurist, the maniout further notice. Burlai private.

MALLETT...Died, in this city, August.

18th. suddenly, at the Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Gertrude Bilzabeth Hallett, aged 28 years, i month and 21 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orrell, 80 Thayer street, on Tucsday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

boy. He sent the boy for a barber, the barber for a manicurist, the manicurist for a masseur and the masseur for a bootblack. When all reported that they were given no business, the hotel management decided Rosenbach needed a physician.

Dr. Samuel Moore of No. 445 West End avenue advised that Rosenbach be taken to Believue. On the way to the hospital he told the physician he has "large sums of money" that he "intends to purchase a million borses for the ailles," and that he has "invented an inner tube for auto tops, which will run for thousands of miles."

At the hospital two bank hooks were found in Rosenbach's clothes. One showed a deposit of \$45,000 in the Harriman National hank and the other a deposit of \$20,000 in the Greenwich bank. Both were dated Aug. 16.

Rosenback said he lived with his brother, william, at No. 112 Cathedral parkway. The brother was not in, but a maid denied that Arthur Rosenbach lived there. William Rosenbach is foreign manager for the brokerage firm of Dominick & Dominick, No. 115 Broadway. Suith—The funeral of the late Michael Smith will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9.45 o'clock. Buriat in Ameshury, Mass. in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. 115 Broadway.

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MICE—The funeral of the late Catherine Price will take place Tuesday morning at & o'clock from the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bridget Burke. Il West street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Isurlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Unertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SULLOY—The funeral of the late Mrs. "malingers" who have made their appearance before the various exemption boards probably have given anything like a serious thought to the fact F. O'Honnell & Sons.
LIVINGSTON—The funeral of the late
Frederick H. Livingston will take
place Wednesday morning at &
o'clock from his home. 22 Liberty
street. A funeral mass will be sung
at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock.
Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in
charge of Undertakers James F.
O'Donnell & Sons.

like a serious thought to the fact that most of their deceptive acts are easy to detect. Physicians are not readily fooled by the tricks of these men who resort to subterfuge in their eagerness to evade military service for their country.

As the New York Medical Journal points out:—"Mailingering is simply a condition of mind, and it is quite easy to tell from nervous strain, the highly exalted mental state, the effort to eagerate every little symptom, and to know just what is going on within. Moreover, men who have always enjoyed a good measure of health got sally mixed on symptoms, and any clinician with a grain of experience will recognize at once that the alleged symptoms are spurious.

More physicians are undoubtedly tricked by false professions of had hearing than by any other method of decelt attempted by the draft "duckers."

BELLEVIE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Arthur Rosenbach, 40, who said he is a broker living at No. 122 Cathedral parkway, was taken from the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon and placed under observation in the psychopathic ward of Believue hospital.

Rosenbach registored at the hotel

# NEW YORK, Aug. 20. The open-

ing match in the national singles natriotic lawn tennis tournament for he benefit of the ambulance fund of the benefit of the ambulance fund of the United States Lawn Tennis as-sociation began on the courts of the West Side club, Forest Hills, Long Island, this morning, Among the par-ticipants are R. Norris Williams, 2nd. R. Lindley Murray, Clarence J. Grif-fin, Watson M. Washburn and other well known players.

Molla Bjurstedt and Mary Browne Moin Bjursted and Mary Browne, the two leading women tennis experts, met in a series of exhibition matches.

W. T. Tilden, Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Count Otto Saim, Oyster Bay, L. L., 6-0, 6-1.

George A. Walker, Jr., Harsdale, N. Y., defeated Harry Seymour, Pittsburg, 6-2, 6-0. Cralg Biddle, Philadelphia, defeated A. Major, New York, by default.
 E. H. Binzen, New York, defeated H.
 J. Bowman, New York, by default.
 A. M. McPherson, New York, defeated F. H. Harris, Burlington, Vt., by cPherson, New York, defeat-Harris, Burlington, Vt., by

George O. Wagner, New York, de-leated Moses Berk, New York, 6-3,

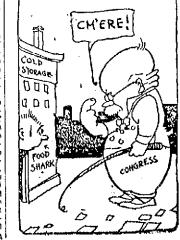
fault.

H. L. Westfall, New York, defeated G. B. Emerson, Orange, N. J., 6-2, 6-1.

N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated Marshall Allen, Seattle, 6-4, 6-2.

Holcombe Ward, Seabright, N. J., defeated S. H. Voshell, New York, 6-4, 1-6, 6-8.

feated S. H. Voshell, New York, 6-4, 1-6, 6-8.
Herbert Vall, Locust Valley. L. I., defeated K. F. Vilsack, Pittsburg, 6-3, 9-7.
L. Beckman, New York, defeated P. Van Deventer, Plainfield, N. J., 6-2, 6-4.
T. R. Peil. New York, defeated W. Rosenbaum, New York, 6-3, 6-3.
F. B. Alexander, New York, defeated A. Bassford, Jr., Hartsdale, New York, 6-1, 6-0.
Douglass Watters, New Orleans, defeated J. T. Allen, New York, 7-5, 6-4.
S. Kashio, Tokio, defeated F. B. Ransom, Reaver Falls, Pa., 7-9, 7-3, 10-8.
C. G. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated C. W. MacMullen, New York, 6-2, 6-3.
H. A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated H. C. Johnson, Boston, 6-4, defeated H. C. Johnson, Boston, 6-4, defeated H. C. Johnson, Boston, 6-4, defeated H. C. Johnson, Boston, 6-8, defeated H. C. Johnson



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# GERMANS ACCUSED OF CASE OF SUICIDE SAYS

as the Germans long ago decided to destroy the cathedral, affirming some time ago French incendiary shells had to be either fragments of the person. truck the cathedral, the palace of jus- clothing or else part of the casks

ounced that the German communique liner, has uncovered some interesting of Thursday in which it was stated information in connection with the findthat French shells at St. Quentin "fired ing of a skoleton at the properly numthe presbytery, from where the fire gered 5 and 7 Little street. As related spread to the Cathedral," is untrue in Saturday's Eun, the skeleton of ar The German communication, it declares, adult person about 30 years of age was

cloth.

struck the cathedral, the palace of justice and the museum.

When on July 9 the German press announced damage to the cathedral by the French artillery the French high command published orders against firing on the city, especially on the cathedral, and ordered that only the northern part of the city and the suburbs be shelled. After this order was issued fires and explosions were of daily occurrence in the city.

Under the direction of Lieut. Baron von Haddein, art historian attached to German headquarters, the cathedral was stripped of its stained glass, the choir transept, the gothic rose windows and statues.

The first lights of the fire that destroyed the cathedral were seen at 7 p. m. Aug. 16. and appeared to have come from the bell tower. At 8 a.m. the next day, the bells, turrets and entire roof were gone.

The announcement concludes with the statement that "if the Germans east on us the imbecile accusation of destroying a glorious part or our national patrimony. It is because they wish to justify their destructions at Rheims, Solssons, Ypres and Arras."

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Lord Rober Cecil, minister of blockade and under secretary for foreign affairs, an neunced in the house of commons thi

# Three Day Specials TUESDAY SPECIALS MONDAY SPECIALS

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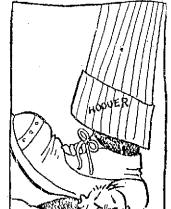
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.-That e government will take over the coal hipments and take a hand in fixing rices seems probable. As stated ex-usively in The Sun of Saturday, the resident has yielded to the urgent in-stence of senators from the west had been especialast interview with the pres-

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authority to act and he has turned over those powers to Judge Lovett. The trade commission is said to have a plan mapped out whereby price-fixing can be undertaken and which provides for government operation and commandeering in case unless refuso to sell their output at the prices fixed. Under the added power recently vosted in the president he is given authority to control the shipment and deatination of coal and its apportionment. New England Suffers

The northwestern states and New England have been the greatest sufferers under the existing shortage and a coal famine threatens both those secpshire had been especial-that the needs of New ce such that great hardesult unless matters were ted and they put the material period and they put the material period and they put the message of the trade commission and the rick. Within 24 hours after the commission and the actions of the term of the work with the present taken definite action. He also had a long personal white statement as priority distributor. He also had a long personal white the commission and the with Judge Lovett regarding intervention in behalf as intervention in behalf as intervention in behalf as, but New England men ective work. Will be made to bring rates, but the priority of regarded as the hardest solve. Two laws on the great data the theorems admit that there will be give the president full of coal operators admit that there will be of coal operators admit that there will be commission. unless some remedy is quickly.
President Wilson paid person-

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be a shortage this winter. It is stated that the president has three courses of action open to him. Under the food act he may fix prices at the mines and to consumers. He may direct some government agency to requisition the entire output of all mine; selling it to the mable. He may enter into a step towards averting a coal famine and New England will have its share

Judge Lovett as priority shipmen ector. RICHARDS.

spaich to the Exchange Telegraph company says that among the diplomatic documents found in Athens since the change in government is a despatch of former King Constantine, written a few days after the war began, in response to a message from Emperor William, who proposed Greece should range herself on the side of the central powers, Constantine said in his reply;

"The emperor well knows my ber Mediterranean is at the mercy burnited fleets of England and France ch could destroy our navy and merdy and present concentration of my y, which could be effected only by in the absence of ratiway contentions. Without it being in our fer to be useful in any particulus, would be wiped off the map. I am assarily of the opinion that neutralis imposed upon us." ottlieb von Jagow, then German ign sometary, replied to Constantino the Emperor William would underd the necessity of maintaining neutry for the present. He advised stantine to reach an understanding he Sona and Constantinople.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Immediate WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Immediate expansion of building facilities of the United States to double or treble the output of destroyers during the next 15 months was the object of a conference today between Secretary Daniels and representatives of 25 or more ship and engine builders.

"If we get what we want," the secretary said, "the United States will have more destroyers than any other power. They are the one thing that a submarine fears."

CRUDE OIL SOARING PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—Pennsylvania crude oil advanced 25 cents to-day to \$3.50, the highest price in a

earter of a century. FREE NAVIGATION SCHOOL

FREE NAVIGATION SCHOOL
BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The establishing
of a free navigation school at Schuate,
under the direction of the United
States shipping board, is under consideration by the recruiting service headquarters, according to Henry Howerd,
director of recruiting. If enough qualfleed men apply, the South Shore will
be sure to have a school, the tent
government school in New England to
train men for junior officers in the new
merchant marine.
Similar schools will be open today in

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St. Michael's parochiel school, in Contraiville, will open its coming school year with a new superior, Rev. Sister Mary William having been appointed to success Rev. Sister Alexia, The latter was one of the original four nuns who opened the school 26 years ago and had been connected with it 18 years out of the 26, a great part of the time as superior. She will have the time as appetion. She make charge of a large parochial school in Louisville, Ky. Sister Mary William, the new superior, is a nices of Monsignor William O'Brien, P.R., of St. Parrick's church, this city. The friends of the school will be pleased to learn that Sister Mary of Sienna, who for many mars taught the highest grade

at St. Michael's, is expected to roturn this fall after a few years' absonce. Sister Claristana will be the music teacher and this will be her first time in Lowell.

On Sept. 10 the Dominican sisters, with the approval of the cardinal, will open a select school for small boys at St. Dominic's academy, in Waverley. Mass., which has been closed for the past two years, pending the construction of an extensive addition to the original building.

Catholic Notes

Cathelle Notes

The usual masses were celebrated in all the Catholic churches of the city yesterday. Yesterday was the regular monthly communion Sunday for a number of societies in the different churches.

The Boys' sodality received communion at the children's mass at St. Peter's church yesterday morning. The girls of the parish will receive communion next Sunday. The early mass at 7.30 was celebrated by the pastor, Roy. Daniel J. Kelebor, Ph. D. The 10 o'clock mass was celebrated by Rey. Daniel J. Heffernan who preached a strong sermon on the gespel of the day which narrated the incident in which Christ was asked, what we must do to gain eternal life. He anawered: "Keep the commandments." The preacher legically demonstrated the existence of a huppy eternity as a reward for those who keep the commandments of Cod. Ware it not for this consoling hope, said the speaker, life in many cases would not be worth living. But with this inspiring promise of Christ and the path of duty clear, we are enabled to bear the crosses of this life with fortitude, confident of gaining the reward that will surely come to the faithful.

The Children of Mary sodality went to communion in a body at one of the early masses at the Eacred Heart church yesterday.

STAHILIZE SUGAR PRICES

STABILIZE SUGAR PRICES WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Measures to stabilize sugar prices were discussed today by Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator with a committee from the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, which stopped sugar futures trading last week at Mr. Hoover's request. Prices have advanced sharply within the last few months.

months.

The food administration plans to take control of sugar dealings as soon as it has completed a program for supervising wheat trading and flour and broad manufacture.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Plans for the most important troop movement ever attempted in this country, involving the transportation of 681,000 mon, are being perfected by the American Railway association at the request of the federal government, according to an announcement made here last night by Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the railroad' war board.

"The movement of troops from the various states to the army cantonments will start Sept. 5." said Mr. Harrison, "and between that date and Sept 9 the railroads will complete the entrainment of 200,000 men, approximately 30 per cent, of the total number to be moved.

"It is expected that a second movement of 200,000 men will begin Sopt. 18, continuing for four days, and a third movement of the same size on Oct. 8.

"Some conception of the task which

confronts the association in the preparation of schodules that will assure the prompt movement of these troops without interference with regular trafwithout interference with regular traf-fic may be gleaned from the fact that \$229 cars, made up in 355 trains, with as many locomotives and train crews, are required to move one field army of \$5,000.
"The rathroads have also been asked to supply transportation for \$50,000 soldlers of the National Guard to their training camps. This has already been started and will continue in increas-ing volume until all have been moved."

# BRITISH LABOR PARTY NOT REPRESENTED

EXMOUTH, England, Aug. 20—The conference of the Minere' Foderation of Great Britain today decided by a vote of 376 to 354 that the British labor party should not be represented at the International Socialist conference at Stockholm. This is a reversel of a previous decision of the Minsal of a previous decision of the Min-ers' Federation.

AMERICANS ON CASUALTY LIST OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 20.—Names of Americans on the Canadian casualty list last night include: Wounded: C. Goulet, Lowiston, Maine; A. Austin, Quaker Hill, Conn.

BELGIAN MISSION

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 20.—Members of the Belgian mission, headed by Bar-on Moncheur were guests of the city today for several hours. ASK FOR and GET

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PARIS, Aug. 20.-The Larayette squadron, composed of American aviators, played its part in the French air ralds reported in the official communication on Saturday when it was announced that 28,000 pounds of hombs and explosives had been dropped on German military establishments, rail-

German military establishments, railroad stations and encampments.

Corp. Harold Willis of Boston, a member of the squadron, has not returned from the raid, which resulted in a number of nerial fights with the Germans.

Two groups of chasers were chosen from the ranks of the Larayetta squadron, commanded respectively by Lieut. Racul Lufbery of Wallingtord, Connand Addt. Didior Masson of San Francisco, which traveled protectingly to the right and left of the bombing machine as it entered enemy tarritory. Another group from another squadron followed in the rear.

The groups, however, saw few German machines. The Luftery command got most of the action and Aviator Dudley Hill of Pecksvill, N. Y., had a narrow escape when two Germans attacked bim with incendiary builets. He

got most of the action and Aviator Dudley Hill of Peeksvill, N. Y., had a narrow escape when two Germans attacked bim with incendiary builets. He escaped, however, with one builet hole through a lower plane by outmaneuvering his opponents. He is believed to have brought down one German.

Addt. Masson's command was attacked by a patrol of three planes. Which was easily repulsed.

Corp. Willis was missing when group returned to its base after the bembing raid, but it is hoped that he will turn up.

W. A. Courtney Campbell, Jr., of Kenilworth, Ill., who two months ago lest one whole wing of his machine in mid-air, and yet managed to return to his own lines safely, was again the victim of a poculiar accident. Just as the bombing party reached the home

On Saturday last Harry Raynes re opened his jowelry store in temporary quarters at 185 Central street. The business was established in 1831, whon on July 3rd of that year Mr. Raynes father, Joseph Raynes, opened a store the second door from Market street. There he continued in business until the Tyler block was built, in 1828, when he moved into temporary quarters at 17 Central street during the time required for the construction of the building. Then he returned to what was 48 Central street under the old numbering, but is now number 69. At

numbering, but is now number 69. At this location the business progressed

ENGINE ON VALLEY BRANCH LEFT BAIL AND TUMBLED DOWN EMBANEMENT

Conn., Tork, New Haven & Hartford railroad, due here at 8.67 this morning,
was derailed at the bridge over the
Park river, a small stream which flows
through the city and went down the
embankmant. It toppied over on its
side. No coach left the rails and no
passenger was hurt. Engineer Thos.
Kane and Fireman Arthur H. Porter
were sent to the hospital with palaful
injuries. The canse of the derailment
has not been determined.

SUN BREVITIES

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Rov. Rosario Jaibert, C.M.L., of
Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of local
relatives.

Mrs. Francola Tremblay of Alker street is visiting in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Perrenult have returned from a vacation spent at Ocean Heaft.

Lyman Richards, formerly of this city and now of Havre, Mont., is renewing acquaintances in Lowell.

Mrs. Exaudias Dupont of Moody street has returned from a-mouch's va-cation spont in Canada. Rev. Bro. Victor of Reauceville, Que. is the guest of the local Marist broth-

Mrs. H. J. Mariel and daughter, Aline of Moody street are visiting relatives in Canada.

Pierre Sigouin of Ford street has returned from a pleasant automobile trip through the Dominion.

William H. Suilivan, telegraph editor of The Sun, and Mrs. Sullivan and fam-ily are at Salisbury beach. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Deschesnes of Ennell street are the guests of rela-tives in Woonsocket, R. I.

Miss Marie Albort of Ford street has returned from Marlbore, where she was the guest of relatives and friends. Miss Julia Curren of Claire street is visiting in Miltord, N. II.

Patrolman and Mrs. J. F. McNally are touring the beaches in their automobile. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fayreau of Pawtucket st., are etjoying a month's vacation in New York.

Among those registered at the Oliver house, Plum Island, are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell and son, Raymond of this city.

Arthur Kilpatrick of this city is en-joying a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Park, Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Green and daughter, Barbara of West Sixth st.

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# SHOES FROM FACTORY TO WEARER NATIONAL EXPORT

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PAUL FAHEY.

Miss Lillian Mealey of 161 Congress street is enjoying a seven weeks' va-oution at Salem Willows and other beaches.

Charles N. Taylor of North Billerica, who was operated on at the Lowell General hospital Thursday, is resting comfortably.

Frederick H. Livingston, the Lowell man who was drowned at Knopp pond, yesterday, was a member of the Broth-erhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Mr. and Mrs. James McVey, Mr. John McVey and Miss Agnes Burns of Liberty street are at Hampton beach for two weeks.

Miss Sadie Conlon has returned from her visit to Lynn. She brought her two cousins, Josephine and Ruth, with her, who will spend their vacations

"Everywoman" will be presented at the Playhouse Friday, Sopt. 7; not next Friday as was announced in last Sat-urday's paper.

James Riley of 131 East Mertimack street fell in Central street last night and sustained a fracture of the ankle. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's beautif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fidler of the Bogion Ladies' Outlitters and Mrs. Lona Bellohumeur, manager of the new mil-linery department, have left for New York where they will inspect the ad-vance styles in women's woar.

After the parade last Thursday Sergt, Howard Akerley of Co. G and Priv. Poter Duchesno of Co. C, Sixth regiment, were each presented a beau-tiful signet ring by the employes of the hose finishing department of the Lawrence Mrg. Co.

An alarm from box 14 carly yesterday An anim from box 12 early sessed asystemacy attornous summoned a portion of the fire department to a house in Tremont street, where the roof was ablaze. The fire was extinguished before much demaga was done. The building is owned by the Wheelock estate.

fore their return.

# BOSTON, Aug. 20.-Sixty-two horses

vere driven by firemen and policemen from a stable in the old custom house building, a six-story structure in Custoni House street, which was serious ly damaged by thre carly today. The finnes swept through the upper stories and enused damage estimated at \$45,000.

# GENERAL PETAIN VISITS

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Aug. 20,--(By the Associated Press).--Goueral Petals, commander-trucklef of the French armics, visited in-chief of the French armies, visited Major-general John J. Fershing yesterday, apending the entire day in the American training area. After the visit Conoral Potain said he was much impressed and convinced that the American troops would become an excellent fighting force.

# Manager

BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- "It is the duty of the church, in the name of the Lord to encourage nations, and sometimes even incite them to wars for righteace when there is and can be no peace until the conditions changed," said the Rev. H. Clinton Hay in the Church of the New Jerusalom, yesterday.

"If the Lord permits such wars in order that men and nations may work out their evils, see their dreadful na-ture and consequences, and be led to repentance and salvation at least in le external planes Is not for the chi

PROHIBITS PAPER EXPORT

LONDON, Ang. 20.—An Exchange elegraph despatch from Copenhagen oports that the Swedish government has prohibited the exportation of news print paper on account of the shortage of timber, coal and sulphur for the manufacture of pulp.

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regiments that will make up the 26th

division was indicated in orders re-

# THE LOWELL

5.30 o'clock. More than 15,000 persons jured and three others were shaken up visited the camp during the day and it was late last night before the card in which they were riding along the could furnish transportation to take them home.

in which they were riding along the Wayland road in South Lincoln crashed into a telephone pole.

The dead man is:

Priv. Warren K. Daley, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Daley of 138 Central street, Auburndale, a member of Battery B, 1st regiment, iteld artillery, M.N.G.

The injured man is:

Cornelius P. Lacey of 38 Bond street, Somerville, who was cut by flying glass from the broken windshield.

The mechine in the fatal accident is owned by B. D. Blaisdell of 22 Windson, road, Brookline, and was driven by Arthur J. Ward of the same address. The other two men in the machine were Thomas Ryan of Freeman street and Edward Conrey of 24 Orris street, both of Auburndale. These last three escaped with only a shaking up.

Ward was arrested by Officer John J. Kallther of the Lincoln police, following Priv. Daley's death, on the technical charge of manshaughter. He was later balled at the Lexington police station, being held in \$2500 surety. BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- For the first time

HULL, Aug. 20.—Saturday evening at 6 o'clock Joseph Russell, a clerk in the New England Trust company, Boston, was drowned off Sheep Island, Hull

regiments that will make up the 26th division was indicated in orders received yesterday.

Col. Warren E. Sweetser will command the train and military police department of the division. Two companies of 300 picked men who are 5 feet, 9 inches or more tail, will form the nucleus of the train and military police. They will be mounted and will be trained at the Westfield camp.

With Col. Sweetser leaving the regimental adjutant, Capt. Failin L. Schuyler, Minj. William H. Dolan, Capt. Arthur N. Payne, Lleut. James P. Co. Durn. Lieut. Harry G. Sheldon, Lieut. Edgar W. Huwkes, Lieut. Gear Capt. Arthur N. Payne, Lleut. James P. Co. May to has been attached to the supply company, and Lieut. Harry Rogers of Co. M. Mayo also been ordered to report to Brig. Gen. Cole at Westfield. William Pond of Co. M. Have also been ordered to report to Brig. Gen. Cole at Westfield. William Pond of Co. M. Have also been ordered to report to Brig. Gen. Cole at Westfield. William Pond of Co. M. Have also been ordered to report to Brig. Gen. Cole at Westfield. William Pond of Co. M. Have also been ordered to report to Brig. Gen. Cole at Westfield. William Pond of Co. M. Have also been ordered to report to Brig. Gen. Cole at Westfield. Have the collection of the c Bay. Russell with a number of other clerks was out for a sail in the "Hobo-moke," a sloop owned by James Hooper, moke, "a sloop owned by James Hooper, president of the trust company, who allows the clerks the use of his boat every Saturday afternoon. They had been sailing since 3 o'clock and when off Sheep Island Russell with two others got into the tender of the sloop. Refuler James, captain of the boat, saw the three men in the tender and ordered them back on the sloop. Two of them did, but Russell remained in the tender and when he did Captain James brought his boat about and the tender, weighted down at the bow, shipped water and turned over.

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Russell fell overboard and when he came to the surface attempted to take his sweater off so as to swim to the boat. In the meantime Captain James had kept his boat in the wind and was going towards Russell. While Russell was taking off his sweater his arms became tangled and he sank.

Ellot Mitchell of James avenue, Hull, saw him go down and immediately dived overboard after him, but could not reach him in time.

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PLANS TO GREET THE DUSCIANS

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Arrangements for the entertainment by the stute and city of Boston of the Russian war mission, headed by Ambassador Boris A. Bakhmetief, in this city tomorrow, were completed at the mayor's office least evening by Mayor Curley and the official committee.

Earlier in the day the question of whether Grand Army raddition is not indee part in the encampment parade was notted at a conference at the litetal Vendome. It was decided that the Russian war mission, escorted by Russian war missi

most important message relative to the intent and purpose of the administrators of the new republic in behalf of those who are virtually interested in its

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, who will be the orator, has prepared a noteworthy address, and of especial interest will be the greeting extended to citizens of Roston by Hon. M. Saokine, minister of foreign affairs; Professor Borodin of the department of agricul-ture and General Roop, one of Russia's most distinguished leaders in the pres-

# G, A. R. ORATOR SCORES

BOSTON, Aug. 20. — An audience which filled the Old South church yesterday afternoon at the opening exercises of Grand Army week applauded when Corp. James Tanner of New York, C.A.R. crater, arraigned 'the pacifists, anarchists and I Work Workers;" recommended "the firing squad for all traitors," spoke of the Civil war as a boys' war in discussing whether married men shall be drafted and was particularly demonstrative when he declared that if the president had "fel Roosevelt cut loose" there would be something doing now without much drafting.

something doing now without much driffing.

Many times after the white haired man who gave both legs for his country was escorted and assisted to the pulpit to fire the opening gun in one of the last campaigns the keys in blue will make, his sentences, cracking not unlike gundre, sitrred his hencers to ignore the custom of church nudlences. Volleying bits of applause came when he said justice would be done if God seized the kniser, the Austrian leaders "and their horde," and thrust them into "the most orthodox hell over portrayed in the pulpit."

Inslatent Applauss

Handelapping broke out again as be compared the LaFoliettes and Vatdamans of our day with the Brights and Vallandighams of the '60s, and when he closed with the heroic utterance, 'We'll put a million men over there and, if mecessary, we'll send 5,000,000," But the most insistent and the long-est continued interruption came when he said he regretted that Teddy had not been allowed to lead a volunteer army overseas.

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Corp. Tanner said he was not criticized daily. Largest selling broad of the ling Fresident Wilson, who he praised the world. Factory, Manual & Bincere, dovoted leader and der thester, N. 14.

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clared that the G.A.R. motto is 'Stand By the President." The speaker went further and denounced those who are doubting the president's motives and derying his methods. This, too, brought applause.

Aside from the more presence in the church at one of the last National gatherings of Civil war veterans men who hobbled down the alsies on canes, some of them, or were assisted to their seats; the distinctive feature was the stern solemn, even martial note of the songs of the quartet, the hymns and the prayers of Rev. William H. Butler.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.-Nearly the full quota of reserve officers assigned to the special training camp at Harvard arrived at Cambridge yesterday to take

Trianon Ceremonies

Mayor Curley has sent 10 000 letters to friends of the new Russian republic in Boston, inviting them to attend the coremonies at the Trianon of the G.A.R. upon Tromont street mall, Boston common. Tuesday evening at 8 when Ambassador Bakhmetlen will deliver a most important message relative to the black and for the war, also will he discussed.

# GRADUATE

Why She Recommends Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound.



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and periodic pains. and am now the mother of a beautiful healthy baby. I am a graduate nurse and will be glad to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women."—Mrs. R. W. SLOAN, 6026 So. Park Avenue, Chicago Ill.

There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Sloan did and who are being benefited by this great medicine every

as arts. Soan an ant was are being benefited by this great medicine every day. It has heiped thousands of women who have be en troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration. nervous prostration.



LOWELL, MONDAY, AUG. 20, 1917

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# Canning and Preserving Needs

Canning need not be messy and annoying if you are provided with proper utensils. Our House Furnishing Dept. will equip you, for a few dollars, so that you can do the work very neatly and with a lot of pleasure.

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Made of heavy blocked tin with separate rack for holding and removing 7 fruit jars; also suitable for other purposes. Special \$2.98 Each

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FRUIT JAR HOLDER Holds 8 jars,

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Style No. 40, rest on bowl or pan......29c Each

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Kettle bottom or rack, 10 in.......... 19c Each MERRIMACK STREET

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Atlas E. Z. Seal Fruit Jars, tested and approved by the good housekeeping institute.

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Wide mouth, airtight, seals itself by air pressure. 1. pint size.....\$1.39 Dozen 1 quart size......\$1.49 Dozen

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12½c Bates Crepe-Mill remnants of best quality of

Bates Crepe, large variety of new summer Aero Crepe-Mill remnants of Aero Crepe, 32

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value, at ...... 121/2c Yard Galatea-Mill remnants of Galatea, very fine quality, plain colors and printed in light and 

Ukalele Tissue-Mill remnants of Ukalele Tissue, very fine material for summer dresses, in very nice patterns, 25c value, at 15c Yard

Mercerized Pongee-Mill remnants of fine mercerized pongee, all new summer patterns, 

poplin, oxford and bleach cloth, large variety of new styles; 25c value, at 121/2c Yard Derhy Cloth-Mill remnants of Derby Cloth for

summer dresses, all new patterns; 25c value, at ...... 15c Yard Madras .- Mill remnants of fine woven Madras, large assortment of stripes for men's shirts,

Art Cretonne-Mill remnants of fine Art Cretonne, large assortment of new designs and new coloring; 39c value, at......25c Yard Feather Ticking -Mill renmants of best quality

feather ticking, 32 inches wide; 39c value, 25c Yard at ....... Dress Gingham-Mill remnants of dress ging-

ham, assorted patterns, 121/2c value, at Linen Crash-Mill remnants of union linen crash,

bleached and unbleached; 17c value, at 12½c Yard

Curtain Scrim-Mill remnants of fine curtain scrim, plain color and printed border with fancy woven borders.

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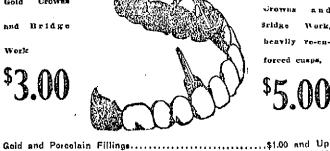
ATLANTA, GA.

No doubt many readers think it is impossible to make a first-class set of teeth for \$7.50. Let me tell you something.—The entire cost of o doubt many readers trank it is impossible to make a insti-class of teeth for \$7.50. Let me tell you something.—The entire cost of the material used in 90% of the sets of teeth made is less than

The immense volume of business that I do enables me to give you a set of teeth for \$7.50, that other dentists charge from \$15.00 to \$30.00 for. : An Unparalleled Offer -- Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days ;

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Crowns and Bridge Work, heavily re-en-

Engineers and Firemen, which was to Engineers and Firemen, which was to have been called today, involving about 40,000 men, had not been begun at moon, although some of the men may have quit work at midnight. The executive committee of the union remains in London discussing the situation. The opposition of virtually the entire press may have a disheartening effect on the men.

intimidate farmers, so that they will refuse to put their produce on sale to the public on the streets, were made at the meeting of the Boston Central

LAWRENCE, Aug. 20.—The body of George Danlels, aged 65, was found near the G.A.R. lot in Bellevue ceme-tery this morning with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver by his side-lle had been in poor health for some

DRAFT LAW CONTSTRUTIONAL MOINT AINY, On., Aug. 29.—Fedoral District Judge Speer held the selective draft law constitutional in a decision here today in the case of Albert Jones, a nearn, represented by Thomas A. Watson, Watson contended that the law is in contravention of the constitution.

FOR ALLES

Problem of Supplying

Devolves Mainly On the United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The production of the States with the process. Since the states and subject to long, standy have been and the subject of the subje

their extreme physical labor, eating it twice daily.

"The war has injected into an already difficult situation a number of victous conditions which are jeepardizing the utilimate animal products supply of the world. The production of fodder in Europe has been curtailed by the diversion of productive labor by the diversion of productive labor to war, and its import has been curtailed by shortage in shipping and by the isolation of markets by belligerent lines.

"The problem facing America is not only one of supplying the immediate demand of the allies, but one which its more far reaching in its significance. As the war goes on there will be a constant lessening of the capital stock of the world's food animals. Among our western alites, the demand outruns further every day the decreasing production, and as shipping becomes further shortened by submarine destruction, further destruction of the hords must ensue'.

The food administration points out

Knitting for Soldiers

I pity the poor soldiers who are destined to wear some of the knitted articles of clothing I have seen made by dear, good women whose zear is greater than their skill with the needles. The summer resorts are fille with these patriotic workers. They fill every veranda and they chat continually as they knit. Now a veteran knitter can let her mind stray from her work, but the amateur either must chat or must knit. She cannot do them simultaneously—but she does! I have seen results in the way of limitted "The problem facing America is modified to only one of supplying the immediate demand of the allies, but one which is more far reaching in its significance, has the war goes on there will be a As the war goes on there will be a constant lessening of the capital slock of the world's food animals. Among of the early martyrs seem like the dainty linen of an infant. Knobs, bunches, holes, knots. tight places where there should be loose places and byful rising from this grave. Holding forth the word of life. That I may rejoice in the day of the day of the correct the problem lies in reduction of the marting hand to a near and dear companion.

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conclusion of his visit to the German high sea fleet at Wilhelmshaven, Em- to give to the children of Lowell next peror William issued the following statement to the fleet: "After having recently received an year by the children of the city and Ca

announcement that a renewed heavy this year's event should surpass all Ca As a result of a fall Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Gertrude Hallett, wife of John L. Hallett. sustained injuries which resulted in her death a couple of hours later at the Lowell General hospital.

Mrs. Hallett was preparing to go or her vacation by automobile and shortly after 3 o'clock went to the office of the S. K. Dexter Co. in Middlesex street, which going up the sleps to the office she tripped and before her have been caused by the threat which may was with her, could husband, who, was with her, could husband, who was with her had a husband husb attack of the enemy in an attempt others if present plans are material-

emy.

EDISON VISTES PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Thomas A.
Edison conferred with Secretary Daniels today and later went to the Whito
House to cail on President Wilson. It was Mr. Edison's Brat visit to the president since the declaration of war, it is woll known that the great inventer has been giving much attention to developments of anti-submarke devices.

Secretary Daniels said today that was a subject about which he could say nothing.

annual pienic which John McManus is Wednesday. McManus' picnic is an affair that is looked forward to every Ca

A number of special cars will leave Morrimack square at 9 o'clock Wednesday a. m. and will proceed to Mountain Rock loaded with youthful nerrymakers. There will be a concert at the square by the Royal Brass band of Lawrence and this organization will bank a mucle at the grounds during organization will furnish music at the grounds during

It is estimated that there will be 4090 children present and this will necessitate the presence of an adequate number of policemen to look after their safety. The officers who will be on duly at the grounds are Scryt. T. McCloughry, with the following detail of policemen: J. Swanwick, J. Considine, A. McCloughry, A. Creamer, J. Mahan, L. Lapan and M. Winn. W. Kenney will be in charge of the sports. To assist the police officers a number of firemen have been assigned for duty at the grounds. These include J. McManmon, J. Doyle, J. Emerson, G. Campbell, H. Carpenter and J. Rhinehardt.

BANGOR, Mc., Aug. 20.—What appears to be a clever hoax perpetrated upon a posse of deputy sheriffs is gradually coming to light.

The deputies were making a liquor raid on a place in Exchange street late yesterday afternoon and it was said were dangerously near a "hide" containing a large quantity of liquor, whon what appeared to be a messenger from the sheriff's office informed them that there had been a bloody shooting aftray and probably a murder at a resort at Brewer Lake, about seven miles out.

The deputies stopped the search, climbed into automobiles and went to Brewer Lake, to find nothing. Meanwhile, according to all reports, the liquors were moved to a safer place. The report of the murder spread widely and caused considerable excitement.

COMMISSIONED CAPTAIN

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BOSTON, Aug. 20 .-- Recessions

BOSTON MARKET RAILROADS

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Money Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 20,—Mercantile paper. 434 to 5. Sterling 60-day bills, 4.72; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 1711-2; commercial 60-day bills, 4.71½; demand, 4.75 9-16; cables, 4.76 7-10. Francs, demand, 5.78; cables, 5.77. Guilders, demand, 41%; cables, 42. Lires, demand, 7.411-2; cables, 7.401-2. Rubies, demand, 22%; cables, 2.1%. Bar silver, 87%. Mexican dollars, 58. Government bonds, easy; railroad bands, casy.

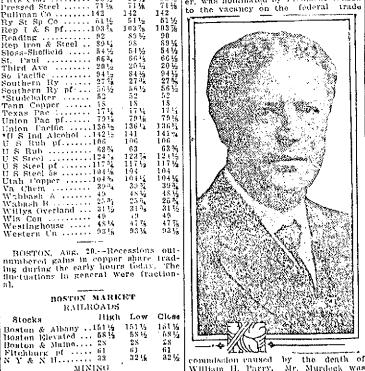
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An ambulance was summoned from
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hurried there. He died four hours later.

# Southern Factors. hile scores of women are now ing in the west as car cleaners mechanics and freight checkers,

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# SEA THE LIFE FOR HIM-MYSTERY OF BOY'S DISAPPEARANCE CLEARED

WOODBURY, N. J., Aug. 20,-The WOODBURY, N. J., Aug. 20.—The war is responsible for clearing up the mystery of the disappearance, early in July of 17-year-old Charles W. Olson. Jr., from his home in Woodbury. His mother has received a letter from him dated New Orleans, Charlie said he met a man in Philadelphia who took him to Washington. He became stranded and shipped aboard a merchantman for England. He said he will have \$300 when he gets home, and that "the soa is the life."

MISS MAUDE LILLIAN FERGISON
Miss Ferguson is the pioneer woman at the station agent job.

She had done some work as a telegrapher before she entered schooling for her new position, which accounts for her rapid graduation. The course given girls by the raffway company usually takes about six months. KILLED IN WRESTLING MATCH

Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, todd the house of commons today, that could be founded by the house of commons today, that necessary the conducted Thursday afternoon, Aug. 30. The affair as in provious years will be conducted Thursday afternoon, Aug. 30. The affair as in provious years will be held at the Martin Lather grounds in Tyngsboro and mothing is being spared to make the event a most successful one. The members of the organization will leave the clubhouse in upper Merrimack street in automobiles at 12.30 o'clock and upon arriving at the grounds they will be carried out and at 3.30 o'clock a shore dinner will be served. The committee in charge of this year's outing consists of Ernest Hallows, treasurer and Dr. G. E. Caisse, secretary.

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An alarm from box 12 at 9.12 o'clock last night was for a fire in an automobile in Moody street near the city fibrary. The machine had been filled with gasoline and some of the fluid had flowed over on the hood, and when the operator struck a match to light a cigar the gasoline became ignited. The fire was quickly extinguished but not before it had done considerable damage to the front part of the machine.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—The day of the Idler is past.

Those who from the depths of cushioned chairs have gazed from club windows upon the workman as he tolls, are the open road, must bestir themseives tomorrow, for then the compulsory work law goes into effect.

The compulsory work bureau, created at the creent war session of the day the care the compulsory work law goes into effect.

The compulsory work bureau, created at the creent war session of the ladicines will popen headquarters of the seventh floor of the Union Trust building and will hold sundry conversations with gilded youths, cotillon leaders, those born tired and the fellows who act as an employment agenty for their mothers and sisters.

Many of the clubmen have taken positions with their bankers as bond salesmen in articipation of this situation. They do not propose to be 258 in the labor draft. But there is an army of negroes in Baltimore who are not on speaking terms with work.

These who are required to register are ablebedled males between the ages of 18 and 50 years. Dodgers of the law will be severely dealt with.

PLAY WITH PICTOLS ENDS

DEFINITE THE NATIONAL AUG.

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PERMY YORK, Aug. 20.—The National Security league of method and include it had received little encouragement in its campaign to get expressions of loy its campaign to get

# REFORM GOVERNMENT

street.

Greenfield gave a party in his home Saturday night, and after it broke up he and four companions went to the salion of Samuel Jay, 2142 Third avenue. From his pockets Greenfield drew an automatic pistol and two others, explaining he feared being held up while making his collections for a fowntown produce dealer.

One of the pistols he placed against his forehead playfully and handed the other to a man for whom the pollee are looking. This man put the muzzle against his own head and then against Greenfield's head. He pulled the trigger and shot Greenfield. He then disappeared.

An ambulance was summoned from

TURNING AMBULANCE DRIVER SAW THEM AT WORK

Although the assessors for the town of Dracut have not quite completed their work it is expected that the taxrate for the year 1917 will be made public in a couple of days. It was expected that the rate, which last year was \$23.90 would jump to at least \$36 this year, but one of the assessors stated this afternoon that it may be but \$25 per thousand.

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bolton. And the war 5627 officers and mean of the British mercantile marine, exclusive of those in the pay of the admiralty, have lost their lives, according to a statement made in the house of commons this afternoon by Sir Albert Stanley, president of the board of

FOX CHUMS WITH MAY

COLFAX, Cal., Aug. 20.—Apparently. knowing that a guard on duty, "somewhere on the Southern Pacific" is forwhere on the Southern Pacific" is forwhiden to use his gun except in an emergency, a big red fox keeps him company at night, coming within 18 feet of him.

The fox sits upon its harmches and eyes the guard's lunch basket and it granted a crust it grabs it and leaps into the brush, soon to reappear for more.

more.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—In principle the British government is of the opinion, Lord Robert Cecli, minister of blockade, told the house of commons today, that

JUDGE AND SHERIFF ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF VIOLATING DRAFT LAW

RUSSELLVILLE. Ky., Aug. 20.—Sheriff James S. Taylor, a member of the Logan county exemption board and County Judge J. W. Edward were arrested here today by a deputy United States marshal on the charge of conspiring to violate provisions of the solective draft law.

DISSOLUTION OF HANK The Lewell Corporation hospital.

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FORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20.—A hearing on a preliminary petition for the dissolution of the South Berwick Savable and the sum of the left leg, between the late Lawell Fertilizer Works in South Berwick was summoned and he was taken to the Lewell Corporation hospital.

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MARRIED MEN IN DRAFT

exemption boarns mere is a tendency to make very harsh decisions against married men with families. Apart, from the hardship of tearing a husband and father from his family, it is not fair to leave his family dependent upon relatives for support. As things go nowadays people of ordinary circumstances have enough to do to support themselves without being made responsible for the support of others, even if these happen to be the wives or children of brothers, sons or cousins drafted to the Besides, the father who will have to go to the front knowing that his family is dependent upon relatives, cannot feel that his loved ones

will be properly cared for. This matter of throwing the support of wife and children upon the relatives ent. It might be necessary if we were raising our second million men.

It is gratifying to note that high authorities from President Wilson down are opposed to any such policy-The president says married men with families dependent upon them for support should not be drafted, yet some exemption boards pursue a different policy.

Speaking on this very matter Director of the Draft Conklin of New York said:

"It is not the government's inten-ention to take men whose wives ould be forced to work for their livwould be forced to work for their living if their husbands went to war.
That is neither the spirit nor the
letter of the law. The real aim is to
see that the man whose wife has independent means, or whose income
will continue in sufficient proportion
to support the wife in his absence,
does his duty."

Judge Cohen, chairman of the joint district boards committee of this state, discussing the same question said:

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"What the law says is not that all
men having dependents should be exempt, but that only those are exempt
who are in a status with respect to
persons dependent on them for support which renders their exclusion or
discharge desirable.

"For instance, suppose a man is
married and his wife is incapable of
earning her own living and has no
separate means or property. The
man however is possessed of much

separate means or property. The man, however, is possessed of much wealth, and, although he is drafted his wife will be liberally supplied with all the luxuries of life during his absence. No such man should be nbsence. exempt."

These interpretations of the law are very different from those of the boards that conjured up the idea that if a man having a family earns \$18 per week or less he should be drafted as his earnings will net that sum for his family. Is there any certainty that in such a case the family would get the money earned by the husband during service in the

army? If the family falled to receive this money who would support it? If the head of the family were killed his pay would stop and the scheme of this zealous exemption board would make the family of such a soldier a charge on his town or city.

The exemption board in Boston that made up its quota without drafting a single married man has shown good judgment. The district covers the congested portion of the North End and is made up mostly of poor people with large families. To take away the husband of any such family would not only leave the children in many cases dependent upon charity, but would cause them to be scattered and to grow up without the care. direction and discipline which a father is expected to exercise for the nent of his tamily sideration of support in such cases is not the only one that should engage the attention of exemption

# AS TO PUBLIC BATHS

The waterways commission is agitating for a bath house on the banks of the river where the present swimming pools are located. There can be no doubt that a bath house at that point would be very serviceable; but the waterways board should not attempt to dictate the location or even the style of the bath house. The municipal council should have something to say in reference to the general features of the plan. Moreover a bath house on the boulevard would not conveniently accommodate the people of other parts of the city. There can be no question as to the need of a public bath system, but all parts of the city should be equally provided for. How this can be done is not a very difficult matter to solve. The chief consideration is, how the money will be spared by the city government which will have many expensive projects demanding attention during the next few years. The great need of the community is for open swimming pools in the summer and public bath houses in the other seasons. These need not necessarily be near the river, but they should be conveniently accessible from every part of the city.

# THE UNEARNED INCREMENT

Honry Astor, over 85, sole surviving ron of William B. Asier, one of the founders of the Asior fortune, is one of the best examples extant of what economists call "the uncarned increment."

Henry Astor never did anything much to earn an increment, or anything else. He didn't even please his millionaire father. When he married the daughter of his father's

gardener he was disinherited. And It appears the even with some for years he has been living in obscurity on a farm.

But if you must be cut off with a pittance, persuade your father to make it a pittance of land.

When William Astor, in 1834, cre ated a trust of real estate for his son he thought he was assuring him only enough to live on comfortably. But this is 1917. And today, and some scores of years back, the income has been that of a prince.

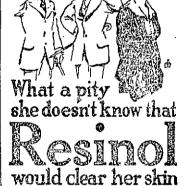
If anything is indestructible it is old mother earth. Also -nothing, not even money, grows unless it has its roots in the soil.

INTERN THE ENEMY ALIENS It is high time the government should open an internment camp for the alien enemies and their paid agents who are conducting an active campaigin all over this country the trenches is not justified at prosernment in the prosecution of the

> Since the opening of the war the Germans have made use of a certain shouting and purchasable element in this country to do what they themselves could not do openly. Thus they secure writers, agitators and bomb plotters to assail the government, to oppose the draft law, to denounce the Allies, to foment strikes, to blow up munition factories and plant bombs in ships carrying food or supplies to the Allies. There are so many of these men in the country masquerading under different guises that it will be difficult to get them all, but the government should bag them as quickly as possible so that their opposition to the military operations may be overcome.

It appears that jitney drivers and their patrons have been so crowding the sidewalk leading to the comfort stations on Paige street that the public is interfored with in its free access to these conveniences. It is understood that but two jitneys are authorized to stop at that part of Paige street at any one time. It would seem that this is a matter calling for the attention of the police department.

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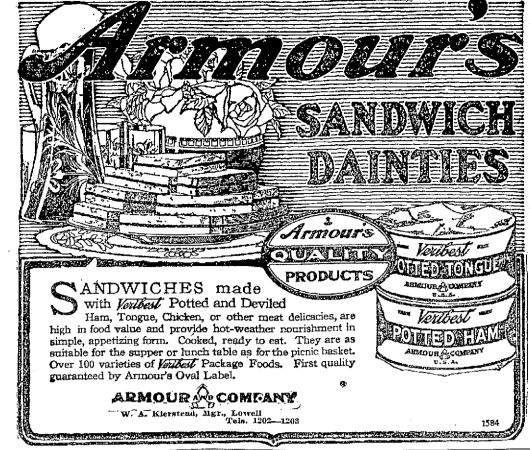
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CAMP CURTIS GUILD, Boxford, Aug. 20.—Thousands of visitors thronged the

20.—Thousande of visitors througed the artillary camp here yesterday and practically the entire day was given over to their entertainment.

The three Rhode Island batteries arrived in camp Saturday night and are quartered at the westerly end of the camp. The three units, with the two units from Connecticut and one from New Hampshire make up the 3d regiment and complete the brigade. Lieut. Col. Hale has been assigned the temporary command of the 3d regiment and the headquarters, the supply companies. the headquarters, the supply companies, ambulance, signal and engineering ambulance, signal and engineering corps are being organized, so that the entire machinery will be complete with-

corps are being organized, so that the entire machinery will be complete within a short time.

All drills and ceremonies were emitted yestorday with the exception of the regimental guard mount yesterday afternoon at 5.30.

Complaints are being received on account of the liberties taken by some of the visitors, and it is probable that some of the privileges may be revoked. At the religious service yesterday foremon a woman disturbed the service by insisting on taking a picture. The camera was confiscated by orders from headquarters, but was later returned, accompanied by a severe reprimand. The lat Regiment band gave a concert during the first of the afternoon, followed by the 2d Regiment band later, both, attracting large crowds.

Col. John 11. Sherburne, commander of the lat Massachusetts Artillery regiment, announced yesterday a gift of \$300 from the Massachusetts Artillery regiment, announced yesterday a gift of \$300 from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, the sum to be used for the care and comfort of the horses of the regiment. The gift will be used, Col. Sherburne and, for the erection of a shelter for the horses, which are now compelled to remain on picket lines without adequate protection.

the society, who forwarded the check to the regiment, offered to provide turther funds as required and also offered to provide a spray to keep files away. The society is raising funds to provide comforts for the horses of the Massachusetts troops whether they are in service within the state or in Europe and is co-operating with the military authorities in the work.

COUNTY MASS MEETING ON FOOD CONSERVATION TO BE HELD AT LEXINGTON

A mass meeting for the residents of Middlesex county for the purpose of instructing people on food conservation wil be held at Lexington park, Wednesday, Aug. 22 and all men, women and children of the county are invited to attend. The program for the day will be as follows:

10 a. m.—Food thrift:
Storage of fruits and vegetables, indoors and outdoors.

Storage of fruits and vegetables, indoors and outdoors.
Drying fruits and vegetables, Ralph A. van Moter, Mussachusetts Agricultural college.
Canning, Miss Gunderson, Massachusetts Agricultural college.
Canning domonstrations will be given all day.
Marketing, to reduce the cost of food.
(To be announced.)

p. m.—Address, Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons college, and chairman of women's committee on food production and conservation of Mass. Public Safety committee.

servation of Stass. Public Sately committee.
Feeding for health, with special reference to school children, Miss N. May Gunderson, Mass. Agricultural college.
Consultation hour.
7.30 p. m.—A special program arranged for war gardeners and farmers.

ACTON STONE CRUSHER WRECKED Unless crushed stone can be obtained out-of-town the work on the highway between Acton and Lowell will be suspended, for the \$2200 st he comfort of the horses of the regiment.

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Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the best of its kind in Middlesex county.

Frederick H. Livingston, aged 36 years and residing at 22 Liberty street, was drowned yesterday afternoon at Johnson's camp. Knopp's pond, near the Johnson's camp, Knopp's pond, hear the Bridge Hill place, about two and one-half miles from Groton. Livingston was in hathing and went beyond his depth and before any one could reach him he sank below the surface.

him he sank below the surface.

Livingston was employed as a freight conductor on the Boston & Maine railroad and besides his wife. Teresa Bligh Livingston, he leaves one daughter. Teresa; three sons, Herbort M. Edmund W. and John A. two brathers, George Livingston and Howard Willoughby, and two sisters, Mrs. Maud Danforth and Mrs. Howard Sprague, both of Lynn. The body was recovered and removed to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons in this city. Later it was taken to his home.

BILLERICA MAN STRUCK BY ELEC-TRIO CAR NEAR SPRAGUE'S BRIDGE

Peter Godek of Billerica was struck by a Lowell-bound electric car hear Sprague's bridge in Billerica, late yesterday afternoon, and sustained bruises about the body. He was placed in an automobile belonging to M. H. Garrity of Cambridge and removed to St. John's hospital in this city, where it was found he was suffering from lacerations of the lip, forehead and left hand and numerous body bruises. No internal injuries were noted at the hospital. by a Lowell-bound electric car hear

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BODY OF BOY DROWNED IN THE PAWTUCKET CANAL IS RECOVERED

The body of Charles Nicholas Absic, line-year-old son of Nicholas and Mabel Abeie, who was drowned in the canal near the railroad bridge between School and Walker streets, Friday afternoon, was found Saturday night and yards of the New York district today,

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20.—An embarko has been proclaimed on Chineso as well as Sizmese credits in German banks, for all summer complaints for any according to a despatch from Bernin.

# NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - Labori

leaders in charge of the strike in shipremoved to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, with services at the home of the child's parents, 139 Cushing street, at 4 o'clock. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. expected to take formal action seckng to extend the strike, it was said,

According to those in charge of the strike, the plans include taking out men all the way from Seattle, Washn, to the Delaware river. Beston, Seattle, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Elizabeth and Norfolk will be affected, they The meeting tomorrow will be attended by officials of the Interna-tional union involved, machinists, lacksmiths, bollermakers and pattern

makers. Louis Weyand, vice president of the International Brotherhood of the international Brotherhood of Bollermakers, declared that his union was in the fight either to win or lose everything and that the men would keep up the struggle as long as the employers did. Strike leaders said the latest acqui-

Strike leaders said the latest negative sition to their ranks were the mechanics employed by the Standard Shipbuilding company on Shooter's Island, who struck, they said, upon being signalled from a motor boat containing strikers that appeared near the plant.

The strikers and employers are dendlocked over the question of establishing a minimum wage.

# CHINA WILL SEND TROOPS

PEKING, China, Aug. 17.—(Delay-ed.)—General Chang Chi Yam, comed.)—General Chang Chi Yam, commanding troops sent to suppress Gongeral Chang Haur's forces in Anh-wei province, telegraphed President Feng Kwo Chang urging the immediate sending of his force of 30,000 to Europe to fight the Germans.

Dr. Pauls Reinsch, minister to China, and other ministers of the entent, have agreed upon a common note, sent individually to the foreign office, congratulating China on its declaration of war. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister visited wans

Japanese minister visited Ta Heleh, foreign minister, and assured him that the declaration of war strengthened the friendship between Japan and China. China has instituted a cable and

mail censorship.

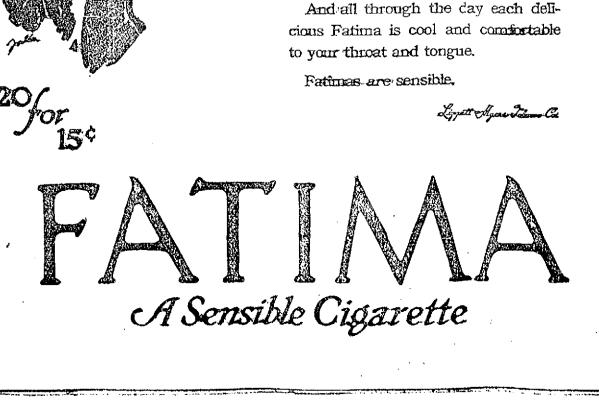
# JOHN KOEN TEWKSBURY

John J. Keen, aged 18, of 66 Marion street, Semerville, reported to the Som-erville police station yesterday as heing missing, was injured by an automobile late yesterday afternoon in
Tewkshury, near the Lowell line, as
was learned last evening by Lieut
Damery of Sonierville.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Pierce

of the state infirmary at Tewksbury telephoned to Lieut, Damery that Koen had thrown himself in front of an automobile and was scriously injured. When questioned why he threw himself in the path of the machine, Koon, the In the path of the machine, Koon, the Somerville police heard, replied that he did not want to live any longer.

Koon left home shortly after 5 Saturday night to go to church and later visit a Somerville physician. He failed to do either. He had only 25 cents when he left home. Upon his fallure to return yesterday merning his father, Daniel, reported his disappearance to the police.



From the fifth inning on, Saturday afternoon at Spalding park, the con-test between the Broadways and Law-rence Mfg. team resembled a real ball game, but up to that time it was a listless encounter, with the foregone conclusion that the Broadways would win it. Before the game a walk-away for the Acre hovs had been predicted unusual ball, but they sized

Totals ......34 2 7 27 14 1

Broadways ..... 2 0 0 1 9 0 0 0 0 -3 Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -2 Enrued runs: Brondways 2. Two hase hit: Mason. Three base hits: Me-Mahon, McCarthy, Purtell. Sacrifice hit. Durkin, Bases on errors: Lawrence Mfg. Co. 2. Left on bases: Rrondways 6; Lawrence Mfg. Co. 6. Jouble play: Falls and McCarthy. Struck out: By Condon 8; by Wheeler 7. Pases on balls: By Wheeler 2. Time: 1.55. Umpire: 1.55cm.

Notes of the Game Vory little pep at any time in that

game.

The Lawrence Mfg. Co. has a lineup of good players, but the team needs practice and good conching.

Herb. White and Paul Clark, the South End stars who always but when a run is needed, watched the game from the grandstand, as the South Ends weren't playing Saturday.

woren't playing Saturday.

One fault of all semi-professional games is that they're too slow at getting started. They work hard enough to play a whole game in practice. Saturday's game, was amounced for 3.15, and it started at 3.45. Another fault is too many advisers and conchors on the bench and on the diamond in the progress of a game.

The fact that odds of 10 to 5 and 10

void of interest, and all in the grand-stand paid more attention to the oper-ations of a couple of frankfurt venders, one possessed of an unlimited amount of gab and the other practically tongue-tied. The fans were in hope of witness-ing a "hot-dog" fight.

ing a "not-dog" light.

Orric Alien in the sixth inning tried to Ty Cobb by attempting to steal home from third. He looked good on the run but he resembled a "con"-Cobb when Connic Desmond tagged him on the ear as he slid into the plate. "Twns a nica try, Orric, but don't work it on Desmond.

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Jimmle Liston is a born cate That's his position. He umpired

solos. By the way, Jack has a son Larry, who would look good in some of these semi-pro uniforms.

One of the peachlest contributions in the fielding line was the catch of a fly in short right field by Second Baseman Giffin of the Lawrence Mfg. team.

Come on, managers, stop chewing the rag and give us some series. The fans are hot for local baseball, and the summer is fast stealing away.

Old Ducky Wheeler isn't so had as a pitcher, and he's there with the stick

It was the first time the swim has over been accomplished and Miss Ton-ley's time, 1h 41m, is, therefore a rec-

his she hasan her younger sister, Rose, jumped into the water and, with Richards, swam with Madeline to the finish. Tonley, father of the girls, and R. Kessener accompanied the

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American League Cleveland 7. Boston 2, 51. Louis 4. New York 1. Chicago 14. Philadelphia 6. Detroit 2, Washington 1. National League Cincinnati 5, New York 0,

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# |SIGNAL SHOT FOR FOOT|ST. PATRICK'S ALUMNI

NEW YORK, Aug. 20,-Cornelius Cleary, an engineer who lived at 155 West 100th street, was killed in a most unusual accident yesterday afternoon at Midland park, Grant City, S. I. Cleary was a member of a pienic

line.

Trusting that this will receive your favorable attention, I remain,

Very truly yours,

(Signed) George H. Brown,

Commissioner of Water Works and

Fire Protection.

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BRAVES FIELD ANNIVERSARY

# DEAL WEATHER FOR OPENING OF GRAND CIRCUIT MEET AT NARHERTH TODAY

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# \_OUTING AT DANVERS

terday and took the form of a visit and reception to Brother Norbert, a picnic former Lowell boy, who is now stutioned at St. John's Preparatory school, Danvers.

> mobiles conveyed about 200 members and guests to the objective and left Merrimack square at 9.40. The trip was made in good time and old alumni songs helped to fill the party with real

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The police were asked last hight to try to find Charles Kopp. 70, of Mountain Home, Pu., who left that town Friday aftermoon for New London, Conn., and has not been heard from since.

Mr. Kopp intended to buy property in Now London and had \$4000 in cash, a watch worth \$500 and several hank

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlosex, on the tenth day of September, A.D., 1917, at nine o'clock in the formoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted And the potitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each wack, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in the well, the inst publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire: First Judge of said Court, this nighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

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agon himself that trust by available as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said doceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Robert Falkman, Adm. (Address) 26 India Square, Boston. Aug.

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LOST AND FOUND BUNCH OF KEYS lost Sunday with owner's name on brass tag. Write F 74, Sun Office.

SUM OF MONEY lost in the vicinity of the Mercinak Square theatre Friday night. Roward given. Write F 97, Sun Office.

BLACK POCKETHOOK, gentleman's, lost Friday morning, between the square and North Chelmsford by way of armory. Liberal reward. Write F 18, Sun Office. PHORETHOOK containing money, receipt and registration card bouring owner's name and address, lost Thursday. Reward at 11 West St.

and was to go from New York to New
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Harry Price, a friend of the Kopp
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caused much wrath among the 16,000 persons who visited the camp of the persons who visited the camp of the first regiment. They came from Charlestown, Medford, Maiden, Winthrop, Newton, Plymouth, Waltham, Woburn, Attlebero and Mingham, and the majority of them went home considerably disgruntled. Many of the visitors were men with have been stanch backers of the regiment and proud of its traditions, and the war broke out they formed when the majority of them the coloral feels very proud of the record made by his appointed to the Plattsburg course called private to the Plattsburg course called the war to the product of the record made by his appointed to the Plattsburg course called private to the Plattsburg course called the product of the record made by his appointed to the Plattsburg course called themselves into receiving a commission.

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# Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching, Beautifying Cream §

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The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and romove such blemishes as freckles, sallow ness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier. Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any phermacy and months that lemon beautifur.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter plut of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red l. ands.

MATCHING THE AUTOISTS

Lieut. Martin Connors and Sergt. Hugh Maguire were stationed at the corner of Andovor street and Wentworth avenue yesterday afternoon for the purpose of making observations on automobilists who disregard the fact that they should sound their horns before approaching an intersecting street Although nothing was given out officially, it is underateed that several operators will be summoned into court.

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ment of the 26th division.

Col. Willis W. Stover of the 5th and Col. Willis W. Stover of the 5th and Col. William H. Perry of the 8th will be left with approximately 50 men each. What will be done with these is not yet known.

Fifth's Friends Angry

This confirmation of rumors which had been prevalent for several days caused much wrath among the 16,000 persons who visited the camp of the three properties of the first time since it was mustered into the service, all the companies having reported back from guard duty.

The visiting Elks, many hundred of whom were present, gathered near the reviewing point and had a fine opportunity of seeing one of the finest region.

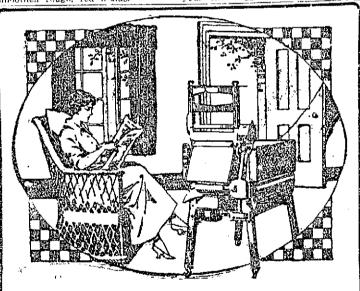
FIRE DAMAGE \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Norwegian steamer Christian Bors, of 4076 gross tons, was damaged to the extent of \$1,000,000 by fire early today while lying at her dock in South Brooklyn. The steamer arrived recently from Buenes Aires and had beaut completed the discharge of a

cently from Buenos Aires and had about completed the discharge of a cargo of hides. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

The Christian Bors was owned in Bergen and was under charter to the Prince line.

The British steamship Baron Jedburgh, a vessel of 4418 gross tons discharging a cargo on sugar and glucose, also was badly damaged by the fire.



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LONDON, Aug. 20.-German military establishments in Belgium, which have been attacked repeatedly of late by British airplanes were again raided on Sunday night, the admiralty announces. The statement follows:
"Many tons of bombs were dropped

But let me tell you something about that.

But let me tell you something about that.

The case of Russia is never so bad as sit is painted. You can always discount about 71 per cent of all the gloom and old blue stuff you read about it.

In the next place, for what is left of actualities gone wrong there is always a perfectly good reason, and when you come to know it you see that nothing from the accidental discharge of his army rovolver.

Williard Bedard, aged II, who was with the girl notified the police and Lieut. James F. Roy sent Sergeant Sanderson and Patrolman Roddy to the scene with a physician.

The girl lay at the bottom of the

cliff in an unconscious condition when She was rushed ribs and probable internal injuries. She was also suffering from concus-

BOSTON. Aug. 20.—District draft exemption boards in this state began today their task of exemining lists of registrants exempted by the local boards. Lists of registrants who have failed to appear for physical examination are being prepared by the local boards and will be sent to the state adjutant general, who will norify the war department. Registrants who have been certified for service are receiving green cards, notifying them to bold themselves ready for the mobilization call.

# REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Aug. 18, 1917 Aug. 8—Frank L. Crosby, 67, gastro vicer. 10—Lewis Hill, 62, chronic heart dis-

Micholas Tatseos, 2 m., gastro-en-

Patrick Gookin, 70, cer. hemor-William Lowney, 4S, cerebellar Iu-

Pliny N. Ryder, 77, hypostatic pneumonia.

James H. McDonald, 38, cer. hemor-rhage. Emilina Duprez. 60, cer. hemor-

rnage. 11—Jadwiga Zulonis, 3 days, pat. for, ovale. Michael Sheehan, 17, pulm. tuber-

Joseph A. McDonald, 55, chr. ne-phritis. pnritis. 12—Hervo Dubois, 5 m., cholera Infan-tum.

Lillian Simano, 16, nyerperal ec-

Antonio Paiva, 15 d, enteritis.
Mary McCawley, 60, intest. indi-gostion.
13—Manuel C. Silva, 10 m, cholora infantum. William F. Collins, 3 m., tabes mesenterica. Antonia Gonsalves, 2 m., gastro-enteritis.

Mary Cryan, 62, arterio-sclerosis. Edna J. Burnham, 70, cer. hemorrhage. Mary Burnstead, 50, arterio-sclero-

4—Catherine Donoghue, 1 d., prem Catherine Foley, 2 m., acidasis, Joseph Flynn, 60, gangrene of foot.
Joseph Roltham, 74, urnamin, Johanna Kelly, 77, artorio-sciere-

Roland Camache, 2, double lobular

nouncida.
John (Scully) Hoeman, 40, sarcoma,
Thomas Gingras, 1 m., gustro-enteritis.
Flugane Tellior, 9 m., enteritis
Joseph Landry, 32, traunatic
shock.
Sarah P. Millard, 72, myocarilitis.
16—John Watson, 58, heart disease.
Stephen Flynn, City Clork.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL For the week ending Aug. 18, 1917; Population, 107,978; total deaths, 36; deaths under five, 12; infections dis-causa, 1; aunte hung discusses, 2; tuber-culosis, 1. Death rate; 17,73, against 24,08, 24,08 for previous two weeks, In-fections discusses reported; Typhoid fover 2; inherculosis, 2.

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agents on the front and the rest of this perilous scull-duggery.

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ten by Charles Edward Russell, staff plers, air pipes, decreteps and the roots ten by Charles Edward Russell, staff writer for The Sun, who spent three months in Russia as a member of the official Root commission appointed by President Wilson. These articles contain the fruits of Russell's observations in his dual capacity as reporter and government investigator.

If you are an American, of course you hope that Russia will be active and strong on the battle line, delivering a punch for the allies.

Sometimes it looks from the day's news as if Russin was about all in and had no more punch to deliver.

tions. Altogether it was worth more to the czar than a victory on the field and almost as much as a pacifist speech had no more punch to deliver. But let me tell you something about

All the existing situation in function the the real situation, I mean, not the highimares dreamed by the Blue Line at first this was supposed to include Boys—is the natural result of the old freedom to overturn the government

many, remorseless, ruthless, savage and cumning, bent upon absolute domina-tion of the world, all other considera-tions must for the time being wait upon the supreme necessity of rescuing liberty.
It is a wholesome lesson. We migh take some wads of it in the Unite ATTENDED CONTROL TOWNS OF BLACK PRODUCT OF BUILDING TO A TOWN

from City Hall. Do You Owe

Practically every branch of the military service was represented at the services. Among those in attondance were Col. G. C. Bingham, chief of the northeant quartermaster department; Capts. Frank Gear, Frankin J. Burns department; Lieut. Nathantel P. Simpling, and Julian Codman of the same department; Lieut. Nathantel P. Simpling, and the decamp, representing Gen. Edwards; Maj. Eugene Wamburg, northeast judge advocate; Gen. William A. Bancroft, Lieut. Col. Villiam R. Bancroft, Lieut. Col. Villiam Benerot, Lieut. William C. Rogers.

The Rev. Edward M. Noyes, pasto of the Newton Centre Congregational church, officiated at the services. Inturnent was in the Newton cemetery. The active between commetted a detail from Company C. Fifth Regiment, M. G.M. of Newton under Seril. Walter Harrows. The honorary bearers were H. B. Enadford, Gen. James G. While William M. Flanders, William B. Merrill, Edward M. Stranton and Charter H. E. Smith of Newton Centre, and Capt. Burnham, Arnold Scott, Lieut.—Col. Sanborn and Lieut.—Col. Rogers.

The honorary borsers were the Beardford, Gen. James G. While Walking on the edge of a cliff of feet high at Rollstone hill last night for the balance and fell over the cliff. Willhord Bedard, aged 17, who was with the girl notified the police and Lieut. James F. Roy sent Sergeant Sanderson and Patrolman Roddy to the scene with a physician. out to shoot your brother that loves you so?

This did an immense amount of harm.
They spread the flub-dub thick over all
Tussia, and millions there were that
fell for it. The Germans own newspapers, presses, news bureaus distribut ing agencies, men, women and machines in every part of Russia. They made the country resound with the agitation for peace and good will to murderers

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I will give you an illustration. There is in Petrograd a great level sandy plain called the Field of Mars, formerly the drill and parade ground for soldiers. It is now the free speech exchange and mammoth safety valve for all the oratory and hol air in Russia. On any Sunday you can find there from 50 to 100 meetings in full blast, orators splitting the innocent air with fiery darts of cloquence and thousands of amateurs getting from their chesis the thoughts that have oppressed them these many years.

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There, also, I have seen the German agents at work by the scores, going from meeting to meeting, preaching sedition and the lovely traits of the men that put Edith Cavell to death.

"Why should we fight the Germans?" is the burden of their song "The German workingmen are our brothers. Let us make war against the capitalists in all nations but let the Russian workingmen and the German workingmen be a band of brothers together. We have shed enough blood for the capitalists that made this war merely for their own profits. Let us throw down our arms and refuse to fight any longer against our brotheren."

Defame Uncle Sam

About one-half of the men that were talking this were former residents of America, persons with American citizen papers and American passports, and the particular delight of these was to defame the United States, cover it with slanders and lies and warn Russians against looking upon it as a democracy. "The common people in America are worse off and more oppressed than you ever were under the czar," is a favorite declaration of these persons, followed by: "I am an American and I ought to know."

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The United States and Great Britain would then be blamed for the war and the food shortare, the high prices of necessaries and the lack of coal.

This kind of thing incessanily repeated by thousands of adroit speakers and scattered by the millions in pamphlets, posters and newspapers was certain to have a profound effect.

The casualities of the Russians under their incompetent, dishonest imperial government of thieves and grafters had been 7,000,000. No wonder a skilfully prepared peace program looked good to the rest.

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At the same time the German agents were furning a trick on the battle front that for audacity and deviltry has not been equaled anywhere.

Why Army Bley Up

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The Russian soldiers, of course, shared in the universal rejoicing when the old corrupt government fell.
The Germans now appealed to them with handbills and circulars declaring that the first result of the revolution was to be the division of all the land in Russia among the peasants and workers, but as the division would be made at once every peasant must hasten home or he would not receive his share. Some of those announcements had a semi-official appearance and all seemed to be authentic.

As soon as the news ran along the trenches whole regiments threw down their arms and bolted for home. The railreads were speedfly packed and concested with a vast horde scrambling frantically to get into the rance for all these groad things.
For weeks every train moving from

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will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 21,

# COMBINING REGIMENTS BRITISH AIRPLANES MAKE UNCLE SAM DEFAMED BOTH PARTIES LIABLE IN DRAFT WEDDINGS

Copyright, 1917, by the Newspaper the front was a spectacis the like of which has never been seen on this marriages contracted to evade the carth. Men rode on brake beams, coughrists is the third of the articles written by Charles Edward Russell, staff plans, air pipes, deorstops and the roots former Justice Charles E. Hughes, head of the New York district board.

head of the New York district board rules, and Edward J. Sampson. Sectetary of the Bay State district boards, declared yesterday that the ruling will hold here.

Prosecution will be under the section of the draft law which provides a penalty for anyone who aids another to escape conscription. The provision is contained in section 4 of the act. It also provides prosecution for the newly-wed husband if it can be proven that the marriage was con-

recent that the marriage was controven to the marriage was controven to the case will be the determining expected to deter men who married for the express purpose of escaping military service from pushing examptions to men just because they are married. "We will conform our decisions to the draft law. The law does not say law, Mr. Sampson said, may not be carried out if the husband now will cause he has dependents he shall be lingly enters the new army. You will want to know why the gov-erament tolerated these naturelized Americans that were active dissemina-

yesterday that the action of the divithe married men in its district may

appeals are brought up by the government.

"If it is found that married men, even men with children, in this of any other local division are possessed of property or his family will from any other source have adequate income, local boards' exemptions will be overfueld," he said.

"The district boards have the right to reopen all appeal cases. The merits of the case will be the determining factor. The district boards will maintain no policy of arbitrarily granting exemptions to men just because they are married.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20.—James Rowan, district secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, and 20 other alleged members of the organization are put in jall and all the strike will spread further now saircast on a strike. When was awaiting his turn to be searched and booked. In think the strike will spread further now, and probably will affect industrics in which no strike has been called. Even though all the officers or employes of the organization can halt the strike, Rowan said, as there is no one with authority to take such action unless I.W.V. members reported by leaders of the organization to be illegally held in jail, are released at Their Hall Rowan and William Moran, secretary. Arrested at Their Hall

Rowan and William Moran, secretary of the local L.W.W. organization, were arrested at the local L.W.W. hall by Maj. Clement-Wikhins, in command of a hattalion of guardsmen on patrol duty here. While Maj. Wilkins, accompanied by Rowan, went to execu-lye headquarlers, three blocks distant, o unlock the door, 40 members of the company, under the command of Capt. to unlock the door, 40 members of the company, under the command of Capt. F. A. Joter, rounded up 22 other men who were in the hall and took them with Moran, to the county jall.

A squad of guardsmen was left at the exective headquarters and another was stationed at the LWW, hall, and the latter arrested three other men who went to the hall latter, and took them to jall. Orders then were issued that no one should be permitted to onter the hall.

No Charges Preferred No Charges Preferred
None of the men arrested offered any
resistance. The 23 prisoners were lined
up, in double column, between files of
the guardsmen, with fixed bayonets,
and marched half a mile to the Jath.
"You men are military prisoners and
are not detained under civil law," Maj.
Wilkins told the men in the jail.
"An investigation of your cases will

him to extend the terms of his proclamation barring Germans from the marine and war insurance field to cover all lines of insurance. German insurance men, Mr. Hurd says, are placed in possession of information vital to in possession of information vital to the interests of the United States in being permitted to write insurance and the payment of large sums to German companies strengthen the financial position of Germany. The United States, Mr. Hurd charges, does not need the protection of German companies and their financial condition will verge on bankruptcy with the ending of hostifities.

Editor Sun: "Please tell me how ringworm makes ils appearance,"-Yours, B. P.
Usually as a small pimple, then spreads in a round patch. It is caused by a mold plant which grows in the skin and is highly contagious. It is cured by a mixture of sulphur and naphthol with vaseline as a car-

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